

RUSSIAN TROOPS MASSING AT MANCHURIAN BORDER

Blockaded While Chinese Leaders Hasten to Conference on Soviet War Threat

July 14. (Monday) (AP)—A Harbin dispatch says that Russian troops are massing at the Manchurian border and that the frontier is in a state of blockade. It is said to be concentrating near the border a large number of Soviet air forces is reported.

SEVEN DEAD IN STORM

Missouri Hit by Cloudburst

Loaded Auto Swept from Bank of River by Wall of Water

Kansas Estimate Flood Loss at \$1,000,000 With Waters Receding

MOBILE (Mo.) July 14. (AP)—Seven persons, all members of one family, were drowned in Peno Creek, west of St. Clair, late today, when a five-foot wall of water from a cloudburst swept down the creek and overturned their automobile. William F. Beckman, head of the family, who had gone for assistance to get his car out, was the only member of the family left.

FOUR DROWN WHEN BARGE TURNS OVER

Vacation Party Hurlled in Susquehanna River After Motor of Craft Quits

LANCASTER (Pa.) July 14. (AP)—Four persons were drowned in the Susquehanna River at Piquette, a summer resort near here, early today when a river barge carrying a party of vacationists capsized.

Hold Her Down to Forty Miles

San Francisco, July 14. (AP)—Motorists who exceed a speed of 40 miles an hour on the State highway are violating the law and under the provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Act constitute a public menace, in the opinion of Attorney General Webb.

Three Killed in Air Crashes; Several Hurt

SALINA (Kan.) July 14. (AP)—Stuart S. Kelley and D. E. Spillman, both of this city, were killed this evening when a plane piloted by Jack Higdon crashed here. Higdon was taken from the plane unconscious by residents of the district who rushed to the plane when it landed within 100 yards of several residences. Sections of the plane had to be chopped away before the bodies could be removed.

Runaway Auto Lands in Lake

SANDUSKY (O.) July 14. (AP)—Running wild at sixty miles an hour, an automobile with a 73-year-old driver, who was helpless through fright, plunged from a thirty-foot cliff near here today and landed in Lake Erie. The driver, A. W. Miles, a farmer of East Norwalk, O., was rendered unconscious and injured seriously, but surgeons said he probably will recover.

Will Rogers Remarks

SANTA MONICA, July 14. (To the Editor of The Times): That was nice about 'em promoting Smedley Butler. He served in Cuba, France, Philadelphia and China. The only war he had missed is Chicago. He has now more medals than any American outside of John Philip Sousa.

BROADCAST COMPANY BUYS TWO STATIONS

SEATTLE, July 14. (AP)—Purchase of stations KPBK, Sacramento, and KMTZ, Waterloo, Iowa, was announced here today by Adolph Lincoln, president of the American Broadcasting Company. Fifteen stations now are owned by the company. Release of programs from Seattle and San Francisco studios will start immediately, Linden said.

"Do I Eat?"



VALUABLES OF ALBERT RECOVERED

Thief Says He Didn't Know Identity of King, Who Was at Beach Resort

BRUSSELS, July 14. (AP)—King Albert today recovered valuables of great sentimental value which were stolen from his bath house Friday while he was swimming at Mariakkerke. The thief was arrested at Blankenberghe today when he attempted to sell his booty to a jeweler.

RAY'S UNMASK FAKED GEMS

Coolidge Tube Also Discloses Origin of Both True and Imitation Among Sapphires

SCHEMECTADY (N. Y.) July 14. (AP)—The first commercial use for the famous cathode ray of the Coolidge tube has been found. Imitation sapphires are unmasked by the ray almost instantly, and so thoroughly that they can be spotted afterward—even in total darkness.

MORE TIED THAN UNTIED IN NEVADA

Great Increase Shown in Marriages During 1928 With Divorce Gain Slight

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—The number of marriages vows taken in Nevada last year far exceeded the matrimonial knots severed in divorce courts.

Registered Air Mail Packages Missing on Ship

LONDON, July 14. (AP)—Many registered packages of considerable value were missing when Canadian mails arrived here today. A portion of the Montreal air mail was found to have been rifled.

Many Killed by Landslides After Flood in Turkey

PARIS, July 14. (AP)—A Havas Agency dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, tonight said that it was estimated that 199 persons had been killed and fifty injured in landslides that followed floods in the vicinity of Samsun on the Black Sea.

POLISH SEA FLYER KILLED IN AZORES PLANE CRASH

Idzikowski Dead, Kubala Hurt and Ship Destroyed as Winds Force America-Bound Pair Back

After a week which saw a new flight endurance record achieved, a successful crossing of the Atlantic, and establishment of a new transcontinental air service in America, four ambitious aerial adventures came to grief Saturday night and yesterday, one of them tragically.

The airplane of the Polish trans-Atlantic fliers, Maj. Idzikowski and Maj. Kubala, was wrecked in the Azores and the former was killed. Capt. Diomedes Costa turned back from his flight to America after a losing battle against a gale, and landed safely in France.

The 'Untin' Bowler, at Port Burwell, Labrador, on a flight to Berlin via Greenland, was carried out to sea and sank. Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy of Los Angeles was forced to terminate his attempt at the nonstop transcontinental time record by a leaky oil line at Kiowa, Kan.

FAHY DOWN IN KANSAS

Coast-to-Coast Flight Fails

Oil Pressure Trouble Forces Plane from Los Angeles to Land at Kiowa

Flyer to Return Here at Once and Make New Attempt to Lower Record

WICHITA (Kan.) July 14. (AP)—Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, attempting a nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York, was forced down early this morning at Kiowa, Kan., by oil-pressure trouble, and proceeded here, landing his Lockheed-Vega plane at Central Airport at 3:30 p.m.

Fahy, who took off from Los Angeles at 12:00:33 o'clock this morning (Pacific Coast time), landed in a field at Kiowa at 8:45 a.m. (central standard time). He said the monoplane's motor ran perfectly all night but that this morning oil pressure failed and he believes a leak developed in the oil supply. The side of the plane was sprayed with oil.

After draining 300 gallons of gasoline from a 400-gallon load, Fahy added fifteen gallons of oil at Kiowa, and proceeded here. Tonight the flyer announced definitely that he will return to Los Angeles by short stages, leaving here tomorrow. He indicated that he might be ready to hop off eastward again next Saturday.

Fahy said the attempted one-stop round-trip transcontinental flight was a background for a fight he plans to make soon from New York to Rome.

Aided by a tail wind, Fahy said he was an hour ahead of schedule at Kiowa, N. M., flying the 221 miles there from Los Angeles in 4h. 22m. He said his average speed was 173 miles an hour.

ONE STOP PLANNED

He had been in the air a little more than six hours and a half when he landed at Kiowa, which is considered the approximate halfway point on the great circle route across the continent.

The pilot had planned to fly to New York in fifteen hours and to return to Los Angeles in seventeen hours, making a new record of thirty-two hours for the round trip. The only stop planned was one at New York for refueling.

WIFE OF HIS SAFETY

First word that the Black Hornet was down at Kiowa, Kan., was received here by a telegram sent from Lieut. Herbert Fahy to his wife, who was in Los Angeles, and in another telegram addressed to his wife.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BOWLER SINKS IN STRAITS

Chicago to Berlin Flight Ends at Labrador When Gale Blows Anchored Plane Into Sea

PORT BURWELL (Labrador) July 14. (Exclusive)—The Tribune flight from Chicago to Berlin ended last night when the 'Untin' Bowler, caught in an ice floe, was swept to sea by a gale and sank among the ice of Hudson Straits. There was no one aboard. The sinking of the Bowler ended a five-day battle to save the big twin-engine Sikorsky flying boat from the elements. Twenty times it had miraculously escaped destruction since the plane landed here last Tuesday.

Every man in this little settlement where the ship had been anchored here, the water was frozen from shore to shore and for a distance of a half-mile up the gully. The anchor was hooked firmly into the ice 100 feet from shore at a safe distance from the rocks, three ropes were lashed to the anchor, one to the nose of the ship and the other two to the wings to hold it steady against the ice.

When the tide started at 8 o'clock in the evening we returned to the machine shop of the radio station to repair damaged fittings which

Sierra Forest Endangered by Sweep of Fire

FRESNO, July 14. (AP)—A forest fire starting early this afternoon endangers the Sierra National Forest, according to word received from Executive Assistant Blood of the Morning Republican.

The fire, which already has burned 400 acres, was within one-half mile of the forest with but twenty-five men on the fire line at 3 p.m.

YREKA, July 14. (AP)—Burning fiercely in the little Humboldt section of the Klamath National Forest, fire which had swept over 1500 acres of brush and scattered timber lands today still is blazing out of control tonight.

MONDAY MORNING.

KING ATTENDS
PALACE CHURCHArrives Calm as He Faces
Operation TodayKings' Demeanor Necessary
to Root IllnessKings' Six Physicians Tell
of Plans

HERBERT, July 14. (AP)—King George VI. today attended divine service at Buckingham Palace despite the fact that tomorrow he will undergo a major operation to remove a tumor from his chest.

The king's illness has formed the center of the world's attention. It is believed there is a small tumor of the lungs at the site of the operation, which has caused the king's illness.

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HIS MAJESTY SHOWS
STRAIN OF ILLNESS(Herbert Photo)
King George

The ravages of his long illness, apparently not yet over, are in evidence in this picture of King George taken on his return to Buckingham Palace recently from Bognor.

Mrs Tynan Will
Christen Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Joseph J. Tynan, wife of the vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and general manager for the Pacific Coast plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, has accepted an invitation to sponsor the \$6,000,000 Columbia River bridge at Longview, when it is opened to traffic November 15, next. It is the first bridge constructed by the Bethlehem corporation on the west coast.

NEW FARM BODY
GATHERS TODAYHoover Will Address Group
in White HouseWheat Member of Board Not
Yet DesignatedSecretary Hyde Seeks Man
for One Vacancy

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—The new Federal Farm Bureau, created in accordance with the desires of the Hoover administration, will hold its first meeting tomorrow and make a start on its momentous task of ending the depression that for years has gripped the great American agricultural industry.

The meeting will take place at the White House, probably in the Cabinet room at the executive offices, and President Hoover will attend. As with the initial session of the law enforcement commission, the Chief Executive is expected to make a short address, summing up the things he has said in private to many of the members, and outlining in a general way the ends to be attained.

Facing at the outset, a difficult wheat marketing situation, the board will meet tomorrow without a representative of that branch of farming. The one remaining vacancy is to go to such a member, however, and the President hopes that he may be able to announce his appointment within a few days.

After his address Mr. Hoover will turn the meeting over to Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, who resigned as president of the International Harvester Company to become chairman of the board.

Secretary Hyde has just returned from a scouting trip into the Middle West looking for a wheat spokesman and seeking to compose the differences of opinion that have arisen among the grain-growing co-operatives over this appointment.

COOLIDGE QUALIFIES AS ANGLER
Ex-President Casts Like a Veteran

Nine Trout Fall for His Lure in Day

FORMER President Coolidge, who only a couple of years ago took up the art of fishing and caused a nation-wide controversy because he used worms for bait instead of the artificial flies favored by the initiated anglers, has proved that he, too, can cast a fly sufficiently well to qualify for membership in the Cape Cod Trout Club.

He demonstrated his skill from a boat in the mill pond of the Cape Cod village of Pocasset the other day for the benefit of photographers. He also brought in nine trout. He wears a support for his right wrist to prevent strain on it while whipping the waters.

AMNESIA VICTIM TRACED

Man Found in San Francisco and Believed to be
Newton F. Lewis of Venice, Still Dazed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (Exclusive)—Partly identified today as Newton F. Lewis, a partner in the Crawford Airplane Company and flying school at Venice, Cal., the amnesia sufferer found Saturday wandering in a dazed condition in Columbia Park still is in Central Emergency Hospital tonight unable to recall his name or any events of his past life.

Telegraphic information from Los Angeles and Venice indicates that Lewis dropped from sight a month ago. A warrant charging him with petty theft was issued June 1 in Division Eight, Municipal Court.

In his pockets were found a wallet with the initials "N. F. L." imprinted in gold and a traveling case containing monogrammed silver-backed toilet articles. Several pawn tickets issued in Portland and Salem showed that he had disposed of valuables for small sums of money.

Lewis is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and an application for change in the postal address of his pension was found in his pocketbook. The space for the new address was left blank. From the papers in the pocketbook, his last mail address was 3750 Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

TOWN INVITES
NEGROES BACKChief Will 'Do His Best' to
Protect Them, He SaysColored Residents Ousted by
Nebraska MobsPoliceman's Killing Starts
War Between Races

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.) July 14. (AP)—Negroes who fled the city last night in fear of mob violence will be given protection should they return, city and county authorities announced today. Not a negro was left in North Platte after mob brandishing ropes had swooped down on the negro section, threatening exile or death to them because a negro had killed a policeman.

Chief of Police Dorrman, however, said he did not believe the majority of the negroes would return soon.

REASSURANCE TEPID

"If any do return, however, we will do our best to prevent violence," he said.

It was revealed that county authorities themselves had released one negro serving a jail sentence and ordered him to leave town. Although the entire police force and a large number of deputies, sworn in for the occasion, patrolled the streets of the negro section and the city until midnight Saturday, the negroes had been ordered from leaving town and while the officers were on duty three automobile loads of men, brandishing ropes, invaded the negro section.

The negroes had been ordered earlier in the day to "pack up or abandon their belongings," by a mob of several hundred persons. Edward Green, the slain policeman, was shot and killed by Louis Steelman, negro, who was resisting arrest after mistreating his wife. Steelman subsequently shot and killed himself after police had started a gasoline fire around a house in which he was hiding.

CREDITORS IN PANIC

Later in the day, as other mobs formed, gaining in vehemence and strength, the negroes started leaving the city with or without belongings, and in a few cases abandoned their own homes. They fled by automobile, train, bus, horse and wagon and afoot.

When their frightened exodus became known a general rush to the negro section was started by merchants who had sold furniture and other household articles on time payments.

Several secondhand dealers did a thriving business and nearly all negro dwellings were bare of any furniture today.

MARYLAND NEGROES
DRIVEN FROM TOWN

PRINCESS ANNE (Md.) July 14. (AP)—Negroes were a minus quantity here today following a clash with whites last night, during which the former were driven from the town with clubs, guns, and other weapons. Bricks and other weapons following a fight between a negro and a white man.

The trouble was precipitated after the fight, when an ultimatum was delivered to negroes that they keep to one side of the main street. During sporadic outbreaks in which missiles were thrown from one side of the street to the other, a white girl was struck by a bottle said to have been thrown by negroes.

It was then that the negroes were driven from the streets. State police were sent here to patrol the streets after a call from the local police force.

Whites have announced their intention of enforcing their demand that the negroes cease congregating on the streets on Saturday night.

ISLAND BIRD HAVEN

CAPRI, July 14. (Exclusive)—This beautiful island has long been a resting ground for the birds in the southward flight in search of warmer climes. It was a resting ground, too, for the Emperor Tiburcius, who built a villa upon it—and for Domitian, who built himself a house where once the Emperor's villa stood.

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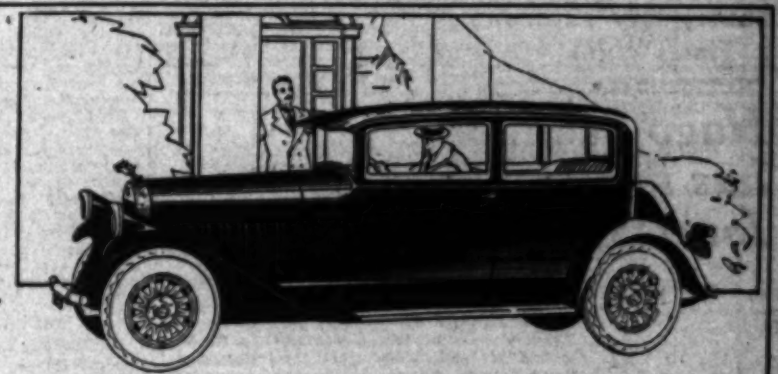
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The tires will serve for a long, long time. The spare tire is good. The finish is done in a very pleasing tone of brown with ebony fenders and chassis.

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Lo. Chicago 3:00 P.M.
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REVERSE LEVER USED BY RASKOB

Democratic Committee Turns About on Tariff

Nonpartisan Board, Favored Once, Now Opposed

Hoover Guns at Position of Foes on Matter

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Exclusive)—Ever since John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, contradicted Mr. Raskob as Presidential campaign manager for Alfred E. Smith, and thereby held up the Democratic party to ridicule, Presidential chucks and a mighty jingling of Presidential keys in executive trousers pockets have been plentiful at the White House. When Mr. Hoover is particularly pleased or amused there is sure to be a jingling of keys in what is commonly called his "pant pockets."

So when Mr. Raskob's Democratic National Committee saw fit to issue a statement declaring in no uncertain terms the Republican move to establish a nonpartisan tariff commission and boost the salaries of the members, the Presidential keys nearly were worn out clinking merrily against each other. For, during the late campaign, Mr. Raskob backed Mr. Smith to the limit when Mr. Smith set forth the same proposition and even went as far as to sign up three-fourths of the Democratic candidates for offices on the proposition that the President should be empowered to appoint members of the Tariff Commission irrespective of their party affiliations.

PROPOSAL NOW INQUITOUS

The law now requires that three members shall be appointed from the majority party and two from the minority. Mr. Raskob was certain that the President should be able to appoint members of the Tariff Commission without party restrictions and pay them sufficient to attract men of large caliber. Mr. Raskob was certain of all this when he thought there might be a Democratic President. But now that the Republicans, through provisions in the Hawley Tariff Bill, actually are doing it, Mr. Raskob has suddenly found out that the proposition is most iniquitous.

On October 25, 1925, less than nine months ago, Mr. Raskob said over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up: "More than three-fourths of the Democratic members and candidates for Congress, both House and Senate, have signed the following declaration of Democratic tariff policy, with other signatures to come when others have returned home from their duties in the campaign: 'We, the undersigned Democratic candidates for the House and Senate, reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a nonpartisan tariff commission as enunciated in the Democratic platform adopted at Houston, and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff plank by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech.'"

NONPARTISAN CHOICE

The Hawley bill provides for a nonpartisan choice by the President of members of the Tariff Commission and carries out the request of President Hoover for an increase in tariff commissioners' salaries. In his first message to Congress, President Hoover said: "I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revisions in some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the broadest attainments."

But the reorganization of the Tariff Commission is embodied in a Republican measure and consequently looks upon with fear and distrust by all good Democrats. Mr. Raskob's Democratic committee could not let so invidious a proposition pass unchallenged.

COLORED SNOW REPORTED

HOQUIAM (Wash.) July 14. (P)—Paul Bunyan's tale of the great blue snow is bettered by a party of Hoquiam business men. They reported finding not far from the summit of the Olympic Peninsula mountain snow of pink tint which became almost scarlet and blue, fading from a faint tinge on the surface to almost royal a few feet down in the drifts. They were unable to explain the phenomenon.

Who in Los Angeles is not acquainted with the name of Hugo Schmidt—a name that stands for fine tailoring to leaders in every walk of life, business, divine, social and professional—a label that stamps a man's suit with the hallmark of character and individuality.

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LORD TELLS OF CENSUS SAVING

Cost of Housing Enumerators Reduced \$1,500,000

Real Estate Department of Budget Bureau Lauded

Answer Given Critics of Government Methods

[This is the sixth of a series of personal reminiscences by Gen. Herbert M. Lord, who retired recently as Director of the United States Budget after seven years' service during which he supervised the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 in government funds.]

BY GEN. HERBERT M. LORD
Former Director of the U. S. Budget
(As told to William F. Helms, Jr., Contrib. Editor, by the World American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, July 14. (Exclusive)—More than 100,000 temporary employees will be required for the census of population next year. Space provision for this army of short-time workers will be necessary. An estimate carefully prepared by the census people placed the cost of leasing the needed space at approximately \$2,000,000.

An investigation was started by the Federal Real Estate Board to determine whether this could be reduced. The board enlisted the aid of the Federal business associations—groups of Federal employees throughout the country formed into associations to effect economy in public business.

There are about 300 of the associations and they are very much in earnest. Their work has been of great value to the taxpayers. Many a dollar now in the Treasury long since would have departed for other destinations except for the vigilance of associations.

REDUCTION EFFECTED
They went to work on the census problem with vigor. The upshot was a reduction of approximately \$1,500,000, or 75 per cent, in this single item.

Due to the activity of the Federal Real Estate Board and the Federal Business Association the temporary workers will utilize in many cases space in schoolhouses and unoccupied courtrooms; they also will make more economical use of space now occupied by the government.

Up to June 30, 1928, the Federal Real Estate Board has cleared 2411 requests to lease property at the rate of \$500 a year or more. The total involved was \$5,468,583, and every dollar was spent advantageously. I doubt if that would have been the case had it not been for the work of this money-saving branch of the Budget Bureau.

CRITICISM EASY

I am reminded of an incident which seems to point a moral for those who find it easy to criticize the government and its spending. It concerns the British government. I think it can be taken for granted that the British government is considered a well-managed institution. Not long ago the British Public Accounts Commission, which I assume have been an investigating body, mildly criticized Office Works for lack of co-ordination among its various branches because Office Works had been paying rent on a certain building vacated eleven years before.

So the United States is not the only government that occasionally makes a slip. It is easy to find fault, to point to extravagance and waste, to name always the Federal establishment and show case after case which calls for attention. Indeed, we of the Budget Bureau were not insensible to such criticisms; we probably could have unearthed a great many more than any of our critics.

CHANGES TAKE TIME

But the government is the growth of more than 140 years, and the conduct of its affairs and routine, rooted in generations of custom, cannot be changed lightly by a word here and another there, or overnight by a few well-worded phrases. Changes take time. It often happens that desired changes cannot be made at once because the law does not permit, or because conditions surrounding the particular situation do not allow speedy changes. It is always a case of outcrop as the critical and inexact eye may behold them. There are fish in the sea that never come near the top, and there are conditions in the Federal service that never appear on the surface.

Changes are slow of necessity. The Budget Bureau has effected many helpful changes during its first eight years. Much more remains to be accomplished—how much more the Budget Bureau knows far better than some who like to decry government waste and talk about government extravagance. Let them go through the mill eight years if they want a real payoff.

SAVINGS CITED

The co-ordinating agencies of the Budget Bureau have saved the United States Treasury many a time from paying money under misapprehension of actual conditions or otherwise unnecessarily. One recent instance comes vividly to mind. A certain Federal department had in its budget estimates for 1930 \$350,000 for a heating plant. Budget Bureau investigators inquired if the present plant could not be repaired at considerable saving, but the department was sure it could not. However, the Budget Bureau insisted that an investigation be obtained from the Bureau of Mines an expert and sent him to inspect the plant. He reported that it could be put into first-class repair for not more than \$7500.

The request for \$350,000 was withdrawn, the repairs will be made, everybody will be happy and the taxpayers will save \$342,500.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Again: An instant demand was made by a western contractor for extension of a reclamation project. The Budget Bureau, after an examination, recommended to President Coolidge that the estimate be disapproved. That recommendation was adopted. Subsequently the estimate was submitted again and additional pressure brought for its approval. Again it was disapproved by the President. Nothing further was heard of the subject. Inquiry developed that the

Today! The Miracle of Micro-Synchronous Radio

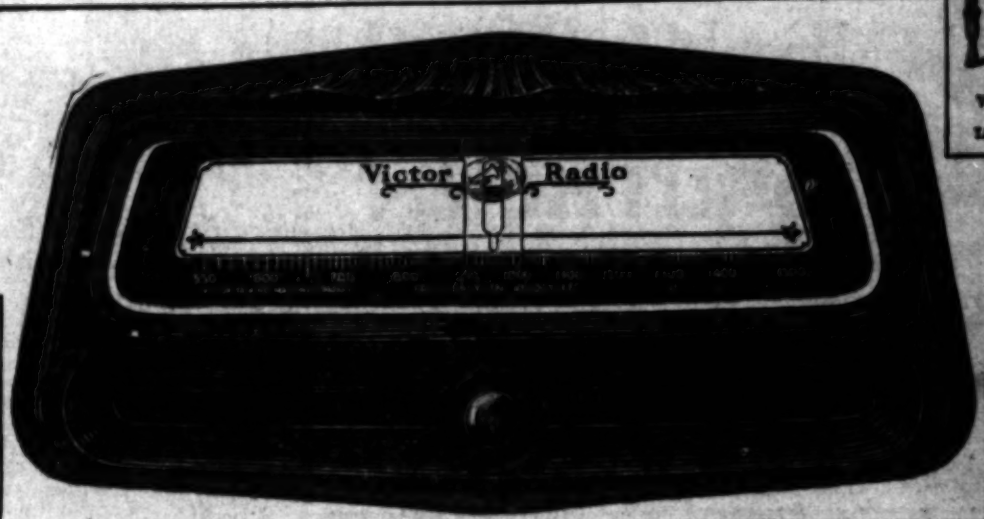
Victor-Radio

the most sensational triumph in the history of tone reproduction

Revolutionary in principle—in design—in performance! Victor quality... at a price you can afford... at all Victor Dealers! Don't miss it!



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE B-28
List Price, \$125 Less Radioless



FULL-VISION, SUPER-AUTOMATIC STATION SELECTOR; ALL STATIONS PLAINLY AND PERMANENTLY VISIBLE... JUST SLIDE THE KNOB TO RIGHT OR LEFT—AND IN COMES THE STATION YOU WANT!

Outstanding Victor Features

- 1 Micro-synchronous balance: Every element in micro-exact resonance at any frequency. Condensers automatically harmonized. Unprecedented sensitivity and selectivity. Perfect performance through the entire range of the dial.
- 2 Super-automatic, full-vision, illuminated station selector... brings in station after station at a touch. The station you want is always in plain sight.
- 3 Improved circuit developed by Victor... unparalleled stability and fidelity.
- 4 Push-pull amplification... introducing the new RCA power Radiotron 245. Utilizes two. Greater and undistorted volume with the entire musical scale.
- 5 Three separate and distinct units—interchangeable... all accessible... all parts shielded with scientific thoroughness.
- 6 Marvelous new improvement in the Victor electro-dynamic reproducer... re-creates the quality of voice or instrument in all its color, all its lifelike realism.
- 7 Compact cabinet design of all-Victor craftsmanship... exquisite in every line. Harmonizes with the furnishings in the finest homes.
- 8 A remarkable new improved Electrola that reproduces the new Orthophonic Records in all their brilliancy. Even your old records reveal startling new beauties.

Here it is... the musical sensation of the age... the instrument millions have waited for... a radio by the creators of the Orthophonic Victrola... a radio by the producers of the marvelous Orthophonic Records!

...the first exclusive radio by Victor... created by Victor—designed by Victor—built by Victor!

An instrument that introduces an achievement heretofore thought "impossible"... MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO... the goal towards which radio engineers have striven ever since the birth of radio!

...an all-electric radio that reaches far into the future... that Victor is at last proud to trademark "His Master's Voice."

Never before has radio afforded such startling tone naturalness... reproduction to be compared only with the singing or playing of the artists themselves!

Never before has a radio been built into so exquisite a console cabinet of Victor craftsmanship.

Victor-Radio can be had separately... or with the marvelous new improved Victor Electrola... combined in one handsome cabinet no larger than your old Victrola!

Your kind of music... when you want... by Victor! Music from records that will make you doubt your senses... music from the air beyond anything you have heard! Back from the great new Victor electro-dynamic reproducer.

The best news of all is the price! Only \$119 list for the Victor-Radio Console... only \$275 list for the Victor-Radio-Electrola Combination. Astounding values made possible only by Victor's great resources and manufacturing skill! Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Today... at all Victor Dealers

DON'T MISS IT!



Victor-Radio with ELECTROLA

Mme. Lamprecht Weds Secretly

HUNTINGTON (N. Y.) July 14. (Exclusive)—Honeymoon peace and quiet have descended upon Mme. Bronislawa Lamprecht, erstwhile Countess De Pettschenko, Polish stormy petrel of New York Russian refugee circles, in a quaint converted farm house near Huntington.

beamed as she admitted the fact of the secret civil ceremony at Huntington Town Hall June 28. "And no more charities shall I do." The third husband of the plump, bronzed bride, whose charitable activities brought her unwelcome attention from official investigators and immigration authorities last winter, is slim, dapper and eight years younger than his bride. His euphonious name is Philippe De Brissac Hultar, an Austrian, and Cosimo Di Vassini of the noble Italian house of Di Mantranga and De Valle. He became naturalized three years ago after two years' residence here. He is a bond salesman.

SPECIFIC RULING ON AUTO SPEED REFUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (Exclusive)—Atty.-Gen. Webb refused to commit his office specifically on a ruling by Superior Judge Van Zante of Hanford that auto speed in excess of forty miles per hour is permissible if the car is under control, but issued a general statement in which he said: "The law reads that in civil suits a faster speed is prima facie evi-

dence of liability. The law must show that the driver was exceeding the limit. It is not conclusive in itself. If he can prove that he was not in control, he is not liable."

MONDAY MORNING:
RAIN BY LOANS
ABROAD OFFSET
Conference Board Reports on Foreign Investments
Comprehension Alayed by Survey's Findings
Country's Total Credits Now \$22,300,000,000
NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive)—The conference board in various countries in regard to the possible consequences which might result from the extensive loans made by investors in the United States to foreign enterprises is allayed by the National Industrial Conference Board in its study of the international financial position of the United States. Just now, the board is studying the possibility of the United States having a surplus of funds which it can lend to foreign countries in order to extend its influence during the post-war period. In the view of the board, the persistent excess of merchandise exports is a factor in this.

Special Demo Today of VICTOR at FITZGER
1. Special Victor
2. Best Victor
3. Immediate Victor
at FITZGER

Fitzger
HILL STREET
Crescent Store—337 N.

Nature Did This
Her hair naturally from childhood
with some disorder of the scalp
it. The Thomas' process
restored her hair by stopping hair fall
their fifteen year proved facts

"WE"
[Regis]
BECAUSE THE THOMAS' process
grown hair for the first time
they accepted for granted exclusive
the slogan, "We Grow the U. S. Patent Office
national standards which distinction have caused
five offices through the and have won for them
Leading Hair and Scalp specialists who do scalp
scalp disorders, such as hair, and itching scalp.

Successful for
The Thomas' have ending scalp disorders
fifteen years. Their
World's Leading Hair

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

MAIN BY LOANS
ABROAD OFFSET

Foreign Investments
Alloyed by
Surrey's Findings

July 14 (Exclusive)—The National Industrial Conference Board reports on the results of its study of the foreign trade of the United States during recent years, that the country's foreign trade is in a state of "relative equilibrium."

The study, which was made by the National Industrial Conference Board in its study of the foreign trade of the United States during recent years, shows that the country's foreign trade is in a state of "relative equilibrium."

ADVISED BALANCE

All tangible trade combined, that is, trade in merchandise, gold and

SMALL FORTUNE FOUND
IN SHACK OF MISER

CROSS PLAINS (Wis.) July 14 (AP)—Sixty years ago people of Cross Plains thought Reinhard Geniges just plain "peculiar." He associated with no one and that alone was enough to mark a man in this friendly village.

As the years passed Geniges became known as a miser and children were wont to refer to his home, a decrepit old house, as the "miser's place." He spent little for food and in the winter there was but little heat in the house. The townsfolk often wondered and talked about the reputed wealth the old man guarded with a double-barreled shotgun.

Relatives came today and took Geniges, now 78 years of age, and services, in various post-war years even has shown an "adverse" balance, the excess of merchandise exports being largely offset by American tourists' expenditures abroad.

ADVISED BALANCE

All tangible trade combined, that is, trade in merchandise, gold and

Special Demonstration
Today of New
VICTOR RADIO
at FITZGERALD'S

1. Specialized Victor Service.
2. Best Victor Terms.
3. Immediate Victor Delivery.

at FITZGERALD'S

Fitzgerald's

HILL STREET at 727
Glendale Store—337 No. Grand Blvd.

RATIFICATION OF
DEBTS ASSURED

Poincare Stakes Ministry on Treaty Agreement

French Chamber Talking for Political Effect

Premier Able to Force Both Without Reservations

PARIS, July 14 (AP)—Most of the politicians and diplomats who remained in the capital over the hot week-end that marked the national holiday seemed to be of the opinion that Premier Raymond Poincare will obtain ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord on debt settlements without reservations in the lower chamber before Friday.

Ratification without reservations by the Senate later is acknowledged by even the most bitter opponents of this method of wiping out the war debts of France to the United States.

The Premier will not oppose the Chamber voting reservations of budgetary orders, purely internal, after the text of an unreserved ratification is sent to Washington. He is prepared, however, to stake the life of his government upon ratification without reservations in text.

Mr. Poincare will resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday his plea for ratification interrupted on Friday evening after occupying for two days the speaker's rostrum in the Chamber.

The Premier is reconciled to the fact that the ratification debate has veered to essentially internal political motives. He is relying upon his usual majority of 50 to 60 votes, which have always been faithful to him when party distinctions have been clearly defined.

Marriages in
New York Take
Jump in June

NEW YORK, July 14 (Exclusive)—Marriages and twins are popular in New York this season. There were 193 more marriages in June in Manhattan than in the same month in 1928, and so far this year 847 pair of twins have arrived in the five boroughs, as against a total of 516 for all 1928. Based on present returns, the crop of twins for 1929 promises to shatter all records.

Triplets are running even, there being but one set reported so far, as against one set for the corresponding period in 1928. The total last year reached four. Marriages in the first six months of the current year exceeded by 256 the total for the same period last year.

LIQUOR BOOSTS
ACCIDENT TOLL

Red Thread of Alcoholism Traced in Russia

Booze Proven Inseparable Companion of Crime

Injuries Due to Violence Reported on Increase

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP)—Murder and suicide are both on the decrease in Soviet Russia, but the taking of human life is still greater here than in Western Europe, and probably even greater than in America.

There are few statistics to go by, but the newspapers carry daily accounts of murders, in city and country, and often on a rather large scale. The number of village correspondents alone who have been killed in the last year or so runs into scores. They make it their business to report upon bribery, official malfeasance and other unpleasant conditions, and often they pay for their candor with their lives.

Dr. L. L. Leivovitch, chief medical expert of the commissariat of public health, is authority for the statement that murders and suicides have become fewer, but that accidents and injuries resulting from violence are increasing. Half a million persons, according to his figures, apply to doctors each year in Russia after being beaten or injured in accidents. The majority of them, he said, were "more or less intoxicated."

"Through all these statistics passes the red thread of alcoholism, which has been proven in Russia to be the inseparable companion of crime."

NO STUFFING OF BALLOT
BOXES IN THIS ELECTION

SAN MATEO, July 14 (Exclusive)—Louis Larrecue dutifully climbed out of bed this morning and stood guard over a ballot box in the office of the San Francisco Land Company while his wife deposited her vote on whether the 100-acre tract of land on which they live should be annexed to San Mateo.

Lena Larrecue then took her place at the ballot box and Louis cast his vote. Then they took turns standing guard until 7 p.m. in order to comply with the election law. They were the only two voters in the tract. Although the result was not announced each signed the petition for the election.

ESPERANTISTS PICK LEADER

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Henry W. Ketzler of Philadelphia was elected president of the Esperanto Association of North America at the final session of its annual conference yesterday. Dr. R. K. Shimonok of Chicago was chosen vice-president.

Textile Union
Move Launched

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Formation of a national committee of 1000 members to seek better conditions for southern textile workers was decided on today at a conference arranged by the United Textile Workers of America.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day, associate chairman of the State Democratic Committee, accepted the chairmanship of a body which will organize the committee. She said the committee will aid the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to organize the workers in southern textile mills.

This New Creation!
The
Victor-Radio
with Electrola
AT THIS FAVORITE
OLD SHOP
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
Music Lovers 730 W. SEVENTH STREET
Shop

entire stock reduced

Brand New Furniture—Reductions 10% to 50%
JULY—A month of super values. A thrilling procession of special events with style features at economy prices.

In our vast assemblage you are sure to find exactly the pieces you need—and find them at lower prices than you had dared to hope.

AGAIN THE PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY has consummated great special purchases. Several shipments have just arrived! Furniture of high quality but so favorably bought that prices are surprisingly low. Investigate these new values. Buy your home furnishings NOW at real bargain prices.

A Few of the Specials

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| 8 Pc. Berkey and Gay Dining Suite
Reg. Price \$345—Specially Priced Only \$227.50
An Eighteenth Century re-creation in walnut—hand rubbed finish.
7 Pc. Same Design, \$149.50
Reg. Price \$225.00 | Large Karpen Davenport and Chair
Reg. Price \$450—Now Very Special 2 Pcs. \$245
A combination of modern and upholstered tapestry. |
| Luxurious Living Room Suite
Very large Davenport and Arm Chair upholstered in fine silk damask... steel frame, down filled cushions. A suite from "Karpen."
Regular Price \$650
Sale Price Two Pcs. \$325.00 | 2 Pc. Karpen Living Room Suite
Reg. Price \$725.00—Now Cut To \$398.00
Large 24" design with carved frame... down filled cushions. Covered in a rich antique velvet and damask. |
| 8 Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
Jacobean Design
Former Price \$395—This Week \$247.50
Popular draw-end Table—From the Steel Furniture Company. | 7 Pc. Bedroom Suite From Luce
Former Price \$635
NOW COMPLETE \$398.75
Walnut, hand-rubbed finish. (Twin Beds Included) |
| | 5 Pc. Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suite
Reg. Price \$425
SPECIAL PRICE \$212.50
In walnut—with beds included. |

For a Limited Time
Entire Stock of Wilton Rugs 20% Off

Complete stock of room-sizes 6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 9x21, 11.3x15, 11.3x18, 11.3x21 ft.
SEVENTH FLOOR

A Tremendous Offering of
Oriental Rugs!

There is perhaps nothing which so distinguishes the "well furnished" home from the ordinary as Oriental Rugs.

Recognizing this fact, we have included our entire stock of Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs in the July Sale. Prices have been sharply reduced for this our first Clearance Sale, since re-organization.

Your inspection is cordially invited

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Royal Saruk—18x11.1	\$1800.00	\$1345.00
Antique Bidjar—18x11.6	1350.00	975.00
Royal Mahal—17.4x10.9	650.00	490.00
Super Anatolian—12.6x8.11	500.00	380.00
Super Anatolian—11.8x9	475.00	360.00
Royal Arak—12.3x9.2	425.00	267.50
Royal Saruk—7x4	185.00	147.50
Royal Saruk—5x3	125.00	95.00
Irans and Mosouls—6x3	75.00	54.00

Other sizes larger and smaller obtainable in a profusion of colors never before equaled.

Come to "Pasadena" and Save—Now as Never Before
532-542 E. Colorado St.



Nature Did This

His hair grew naturally from childhood and some disorder of the scalp. The Thomas' prevent baldness by stopping hair fall with the Thomas' hair growth treatment.

Dandruff Did This

Dandruff and many other external scalp disorders cause baldness. The Thomas' successfully treat all forms of external scalp disorders which have caused baldness or hair loss.

Thomas' Did This

By eliminating the specific scalp disorder which caused your hair loss and returning the scalp to a healthy condition, The Thomas' aid nature in restoring a natural growth of hair.

"WE GROW HAIR"

[Registered United States Patent Office No. 187012]

BECAUSE THE THOMAS' have consistently grown hair for thousands of persons whom they accepted for treatment, they have been granted exclusive moral and legal right to use the design, "We Grow Hair," and register it in the U. S. Patent Office. The same high professional standards which have gained them this distinction have caused their expansion into forty-five offices through the United States and Canada and have won for them the name, "The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists." All of these Thomas' offices are in charge of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders, such as baldness, dandruff, falling hair, and itching scalp.

Successful for Fifteen Years

The Thomas' have been growing hair and curing scalp disorders for men in Chicago for fifteen years. Their treatment is proved in its

value—it is not an experiment nor a whim of the hour. Eighty-seven per cent of all persons being treated by specialists throughout the country for scalp troubles are being treated by The Thomas'. Such popularity and public confidence must be deserved!

You, Too, Can Have a Good
Head of Hair

Following a careful, scientific examination of your scalp (for which there is no charge or obligation), if you are accepted for treatment The Thomas' original treatment is adapted to your own specific scalp disorder. The cause of your hair loss is corrected, and within a remarkably short time new hair is visible on your scalp. You merely present yourself for treatment—The Thomas' help nature to do the work. Call for a free examination at once and start your scalp on the road to health and hair!

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in the United States and Canada

The THOMAS'
219 West Seventh Street

Suite 1120 Haas Bldg., corner Broadway and Seventh St.
SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

FREE EXAMINATION—NO OBLIGATION

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VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA
The Price, \$275 Less Delivery

...JUST

music... when you want it
Music from records that will
your senses... music from
anything you have heard! Both
new Victor electro-dynamic

fall is the price! Only \$155
Victor-Radio Console... only
Victor's great resources and
kill! Victor Talking Ma-
Radio-Victor Corporation
nden, N. J., U. S. A.

at all Victor Dealers

MISS IT!

or-Radio

with
ELECTROLA

dence of liability. The defendant must show that the fact that it was exceeding the fact that it did not contribute to the accident. If he can prove that his speed had nothing to do with the accident, he is not liable.

TAXIS PROVE BY TRAFFIC

ROME, July 14 (AP)—The Italian government has decided to charge a "supplement" of five lire for taking a taxi from the Vatican or away from the city. Their sole excuse is that they cross a bordering from Rome into Italy—into another country.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or resorts, vacation and recreation at seashore, mountains or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and pleasure lines, motor stage lines, travel by air and hotel and resorts. Descriptive circulars and literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.
The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldg. at First St.
or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,
621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands of products and services (advertisements) and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is going to help the reader and advertiser through this new service—no make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Spend Your Vacation at

Catalina Island

Here is the Economical,
Enjoyable Vacation
Program:

A LOVELY Catalina "Villa" for two people for one week, at \$12.50 to \$17.50, according to location.

Also Hotel St. Catherine, American plan; Hotel Atwater, European—rates very moderate.

Two round trip tickets on Catalina steamer from Wilmington for \$4.50; 19 meals for two people—cafeteria or restaurant service, allowing 50c breakfast, 75c luncheon, \$1 dinner per person, or a total of 38 meals—\$28.50. Fee on golf course only \$1 per day. Free dancing in beautiful new Catalina Casino. Free admission to the Catalina Bird Park, with thousands of rare birds. Free bathing in the delightful water of Avalon Bay, with the sun at your back.

A wonderful week's vacation at a cost exceedingly moderate and with enjoyment not to be excelled. May we tell you more about it?

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TROUT LIMITS guaranteed all the year at Forest Home Trout Preserve

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THE MOUNT WILSON HOTEL and BUNGALOWS, 7711, offer from Los Angeles, in one day, all you need for a vacation. The hotel is a beautiful, modern, and comfortable. Free breakfast, American Plan, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. With auto and camp to all reservations. Daily rates from \$10.00. See Times and all other information in Bureau or phone TRInity 5042. A. C. CHILDS, Mgr.

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New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

Largest Popular Style Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depot. BARTON, Fremont, FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Superb Routes of Travel

FLY TO CATALINA TODAY!

Escape the city's heat and dust. 35 minutes of cool, exhilarating flight. Bring your car to Avalon Bay. Present schedule: 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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All Inc. Tours or Independent. \$12.50 and up. PECK-JUDAH 740 So. Hill

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America's Finest and Fastest Coastwise Liner

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SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

\$22.75 Round Trip \$34.00 Round Trip

Round Trip Tickets to San Francisco Will Also Be Honored on Yale and Harvard

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EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

JOVIAL WEEK-END CRUISES TO LOWER CALIFORNIA

ENSENADA \$17.50 ROUND TRIP INCLUDES BREAKFAST & MEALS

THE SHIP IS YOUR HOME FOR ENTIRE TRIP

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

501 W. 5th St. 515 S. Spring

PHONE SOUTH 1521 FOR CONNECTIONS

LABOR MEETS CAPITAL WOES

Worker-Owned Mine Closed by Union Gang

Low Pay and Underselling Charged by Miners

Unique Situation Develops from Venture

BY ARTHUR EVANS

DANA (Ind.) July 14. (Exclusive)

An experiment in workers' ownership and operation of the Bono coal mine has made this peaceful prairie town the seat of a labor controversy of unusual aspects.

A group of miners, former union men, have taken over an abandoned pit. They have been working it on what the officials declare is a profit-sharing, stockholding, dividend-paying basis. Every miner signs up for a block of stock to be paid for out of his share of the profits. They also seem to have signed up for some of the troubles of capital.

Union miners have been trying to stop the enterprise. The old strife between labor and capital has flared up. Only this time it is between two groups of miners. The unionists say the Bono miners are paying themselves less than the union scale and are underselling in the market.

They argue the low wage works injury to the union-wage structure while the cut prices are unfair to operators who pay the union scale.

The Bono "miner-owners" deny this. They say their output is sold at market prices. As to wages they assert that including the profits, which go to pay for stock, the workers are getting more than union compensation. Some of them, formerly known as radical, now appear to have put on the cloak of conservatism and they say the unions have no right to try to dictate what wage rates they shall pay and receive.

Violence Breaks Out
Much strife has settled over the region and two weeks ago forty-two Bono miners were beaten up in an outbreak of mob violence. Protection has been asked from Gov. Leslie.

Early in the year the mine was brought to the top. Somebody proposed a workers' stockholding venture. The exact details are rather vague, but at any rate the project was capitalized at \$30,000. The stock was offered first to the old miners. Only eight of these subscribed. Other miners came in from the Clinton field, a few miles away.

Resorts

HOTEL Del Mar

Southern California's Most Picturesque Seashore Resort

105 Miles So. of Los Angeles on Coast Highway

Finest Surf bathing in California; horse back riding, tennis, fishing, golf and rest. Excellent meals. Rooms at \$10.00. American Plan \$14.00 to \$15.00.

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Del Mar, Southern California

Steamships

To San Francisco

ONE WAY \$14

ROUND TRIP \$22.75

16-day return limit

Including MEALS and BERTS

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SAILING TO SAN FRANCISCO—Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L.A. Harbor, 4 p.m.

3 ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP \$5

16-day return limit

Including MEALS

SAILING TO SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., at 3 p.m.

Best train leaves P.E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

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22 PORTS IN 14 COUNTRIES

ROUND THE WORLD

PRESIDENT LINER

EVERY WEEK FROM LOS ANGELES

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

14th, 16th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone TRInity 4201

AROUND THE WORLD IN EITHER DIRECTION AS LOW AS \$91.

To Japan and Return. \$910

Via N.Y.K. Line

303 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

VA 2421

Sailing from Los Angeles

From New York July 28

From San Francisco Aug. 1

Sailing 6 days later San Francisco

LONG HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

Veteran Lawyer Leader of Classes in Church for Sixty-one Years

HILLSBORO (Ill.) July 14. (AP)—Judge Amos Miller, 85 years of age, has been re-elected president of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday-school here for sixty-one consecutive years.

He was first elected to the post in 1894 and has been re-elected annually.

Judge Miller, one of the oldest active lawyers in Central Illinois, has missed services only on eleven Sundays in sixty-one years.

and from crossroads hamlets here and there. Each employee signed up for thirty shares at \$10, giving him a \$300 stake in the mine. Ninety-three miners joined the project. With the coal industry in a state of depression for years, few miners had money in the bank. So the stock was to be paid for out of dividends. Mine officials today told of some of the new capitalists, who were so broke that when they first came to work their dinner buckets held nothing but dry bread crusts and cold tea.

The union wage schedule is on the basis of \$4.10 a day for day labor at the mines. At the Bono "worker-owner" mine the rate was lower—\$4.50 for day labor. Profits were to be pro-rated on the amount of coal each man turned out. Early in March the mine began hoisting with about forty working.

Most of the officials of the Bono mine are miners. The president was Virgil Cross, who was not a miner. Other officials say he has left—"scared out by the controversy."

The vice-president is James Ewing, a miner. Others on the board of directors are Sherman Connor, George Talbot and Clyde Beauchamp, all miners. And all said to be former union men.

In May, crowds of union miners from the Clinton field trooped in and ordered the mine force to lay down their tools. The workers told the workers they must work under the Terre Haute agreement and draw the full union scale or quit.

For a week operations were shut down. Then hoisting resumed and all went smoothly until June 28, last, when some 700 union miners drove up in automobiles and staged a riot.

Telephone wires were cut, ventilating fans were stopped so the men had to come to the surface. The mine was stopped a few feet from the top, a ladder was put down, and as the miners climbed out one by one they were frisked for weapons.

Then they ran the gauntlet from the pit to the boiler house and forty-two were beaten with clubs and other instruments. Sheriff Newland dashed over from Newport in twenty-eight minutes after he got the delayed telephone call, he says, and by then the violence was over and the company bus was filled with injured men on their way to the doctor.

PROTECTION ASKED

Since then the mine has not been working. The miners are apprehensive of further outbreaks. Two deputations have been made to Gov. Leslie, asking for protection. Deputy sheriffs are guarding the property, and warrants are out for nearly fifty union miners in connection with the rioting.

"Rioting and riot." An injunction proceeding is still pending in the Circuit Court of Vermilion county.

The labor atmosphere in the region appears quite lowering.

Officials of the United Mine Workers told Gov. Leslie that the unions had nothing to do with the demonstration of force and reiterated the union's stand against violence.

The Bono miners asked for a union charter. They were turned down on the ground that a charter was still extant. The theory was advanced that the old miners had first call on the job and the new worker-capitalist group had no right to ask them to take part of their compensation in stock, a proposal which most of the old workers rejected. Unionists in the region say that under the union constitution if a worker accepts compensation below the scale he forfeits his union card. They argue that the Bono enterprise is a "speculators' move" to unload a nonpaying property, and they insist the miners do not own the property anyway. The Bono officials dispute this hotly.

San Francisco Hotels

EXPRESSING THE HOSPITALITY OF THE WEST

Hospitality of the West finds its most finished expression at The Palace Hotel, one of the world's models for comfort.

Commodious guest-rooms, each with spacious bath... strategic location in the very center of things... three famous Dining Rooms.

These combine to make The Palace Hotel the finest address a visitor can have.

All Rooms with Private Bath

Singles: \$4, \$5, \$6

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Suites from \$15

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49th annual SUMMER SALE

Throngs of eager, value-wise home-furnishers have already shared in the splendid economy opportunities being offered at Barker Bros. during the Summer Sale. Over \$2,000,000 worth of merchandise went into the event at savings of 10% to 50%. Plenty of values left! And the Music Salon is offering its share of these special features, pianos and radios at 10% to 50% savings.

Used Upright Pianos

And just a limited number of them to go at this very low price which includes bench, delivery and tuning.

All are in good condition—all are priced far below their actual worth!

Grand Pianos Reduced!

Regularly \$685! In the beautiful and distinctive "Florentine" encasement. See it! Hear it! \$565

Brambach Grand
Regularly \$675.00! Widely famed for its fine tone quality—its beauty of encasement. \$565

Krell Grand
A remarkably fine piano—now at an important saving during the Summer Sale! \$395

It's Here! Screen Grid INVINCIBLE RADIO

In the Four New Encasements

The screen grid tube, most recent development and improvement in radio sets, is featured in all of Barker Bros.' new series Invincible. This important feature not only affords additional volume, but improves tone quality and sensitivity as well. Screen grid, added to the Invincible's already enviable tone quality, volume and clearness of reception, offers the highest achievement in radio.

Five beautiful encasements—a perfect complement for every type of home interior—offer you choice of a Spanish high-boy, Spanish style, an English "Hadlow" high-boy, or the "Monterey" cabinet to match Monterey furniture. Prices range from \$198 to \$225.

"La Mesa" Model
"La Mesa" has won high popularity because of its particular appropriateness for California's many Spanish type home interiors. \$20 Down, \$11 a month. \$198

6 Other Radios
—are featured in Barker Bros.' Music Salon—the new Victor, Atwater Kent, Radiola, R. C. A. Radiola, Gifford and Spang. Compare them all before choosing.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

HOLLYWOOD STORE: 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PE TO CREATE NEW CARDINAL

atory Today to be First as Free Sovereign

Important Allocation on Accord Expected

Meeting Will be Held Thursday

ANCON CITY, July 14. (AP)—Pope Pius will hold a consistory, the first since 1870, for a Pontiff as a free and independent sovereign. A public ceremony will follow on Thursday.

Some ceremonies will be the first since the kind held in the Vatican December, 1927.

was announced this evening Pope Pius will pronounce an apostolic constitution dealing with the election of the new pope.

He also will name a cardinal. He also will name a cardinal. He also will name a cardinal.

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HIGH HAT ON MEN'S ATTIRE

Copyright, 1929, W. J. Winkler

The Ambassador Pool
Semi-Crusher Hats
Summer Dinner Jackets



THE Ambassador Pool has become almost overnight the rendezvous of fashionable Los Angeles. One may swim here as early as 7:30 a. m., have breakfast served at the water's edge, lie in the sun, lunch and dine without changing from one's swim suit.

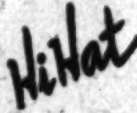
SOME OF the best looking swim suits we've seen this season, as well as robes and other accessories, appeared at this pool. Plain, bright solid colors were preferred in the one-piece styles, which incidentally outnumbered the two-piece styles more than two to one. Lisle suits are nearly as popular as the elastic stitched wool models, and were seen with extra deep armholes and low-backed necks. Lisle does not dry so quickly as wool, however, even though it appears to be thinner and lighter in weight.

THE FAVORED two-piece suits had the plain rib wool shirt in light colors, generally plain, but occasionally with a chest stripe. The trunks were of dark flannel, of a contrasting color and with belt loops. Two-piece suits are smarter for lounging, but not so practical as the one-piece suit for swimming. At a pool of this sort, we favor the two-piece suit, however.



THE SEMI-CRUSHER felt hat, on the order of the "Bogor," which was presented to King George by our enterprising hat makers, is making its appearance at all the smart places we've covered during the past few weeks. It is particularly adaptable for traveling by train, motor, or cabin plane. The styles show a somewhat wider brim than was worn last spring, but the high tapered crown has been retained. The colors are very light, fawns, greys.

WE FIND double-breasted dinner jackets in great favor this summer, particularly in Southern California. Worn without a waistcoat, they are extremely comfortable, without sacrificing smartness. With the single-breasted models we find many well dressed men replacing the waistcoat with a cummerbund, and with both styles the folded collar is gaining favor. The opening of Drexel Biddle's Central Park Casino definitely put the stamp of approval on white waistcoats for wear with dinner jackets in combination with the black bow tie.



The soft, felt, crusher hat, such as model illustrated by Croft & Knapp is an important item in the vacation wardrobe, as it is showing greater popularity this season than ever before. They may be rolled up and tucked in the pocket, and are light and cool. We saw pearl, zinc and shades of light tan.

At Matthes in Hollywood



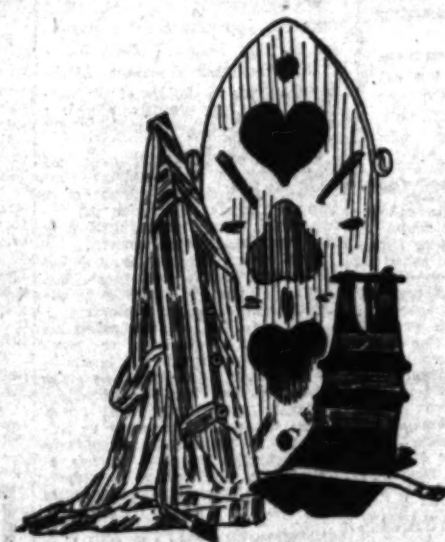
The perfectly shaped leg of this riding boot is characteristic of the better English bootmakers, and it is all-important to the comfort and smooth riding quality of the boot. It is made of ten Russia calf, soft and pliable, and the toe is medium pointed.

At Hamilton's



A few weeks ago, we mentioned the popularity of the Sport-o-cas on the exclusive golf courses in Southern California, and this preference has grown even greater. The model shown is the most favored style with the broad grip sole, and moccasin toe. Black on white buck.

At Silverwoods



The "No-Sit" swim suit has taken California by storm this season. It is snug, and the skirt, which is actually an over-trunk, cannot climb. Many men wear the white web suit, with buckle over this suit. The robe shows in of imported Scotch flannel having black stripes of two tones of blue and white.

At B. H. Dyas



A smart riding habit shows breeches of tan Bedford cord trimmed with chambray, and of a fine cut. The jacket of English galloches is dark brown, with leather long sleeve and French faced. It has peak lapels and slant pockets. The hat is a tan Belgian crusher.

At Ross Bros. Hollywood



Sleeveless pullovers are gaining popularity with warm weather. Style shown is full fashioned, in an interesting "saw-berry stitch," and has V neck. The collar is white, easy and powder blue, hose matching.

At Desmond's



The dressy custom toe, as shown in this new last from Johnston & Murphy, exemplifies the new idea in smart footwear. The width through the ball of the foot gives complete comfort and freedom, and the smartly pointed toe lends a graceful line to the foot. You'll see many this fall.

At Wetherby-Kayser

MAKING GIRLS WALK UPHELD

Prosecutor Decides Man Not Liable Because Ejected One Got Hit by Car

MILWAUKEE, July 14. (Exclusive)—There is no law under which a man may be punished for making a girl walk home, Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle declared today in ordering the release from prison of John Beck, 21 years of age. Beck had taken Helen Weistein, 21, in his automobile for a ride. When she spurned his amorous attentions he ejected her from the car. She had taken only a few steps when she was struck by a passing automobile. Beck rushed her to a hospital.

CHRISTIANS ADVISED TO BE JOYFUL

Walther League Sessions Opened With Appeal for End of Gloomy Austerity

PORT WAYNE (Ind.) July 14. (P)—Speaking to a throng assembled in the grove of Concordia College Park, Rev. Paul Lindeman of St. Paul, Minn., opened the thirty-seventh international convention of the Walther League here this afternoon. The convention of the league, which is an international organization of young people within the synodical conference of the Lutheran Church and named after Dr. Carl Ferdinand Wilhelm Walther, founder of the Missouri Synod, had attracted a host of delegates and members from all parts of the United States and Canada, and a number from European countries.

Taking as his text the convention keynote "Serve the Lord with gladness," Rev. Mr. Lindeman declared, "True Christianity is not a gloomy, austere thing. 'We have reason,' he said, 'to hold in suspicion the melancholy, long-faced, sour-visaged individuals whose eyes are always downcast, who constantly sigh and moan and bewail and who are everlastingly spreading the spirit of depression. Because they have this idea of religion some people think that religion is incompatible with youth. They claim that it means the sacrifice of natural, youthful spirits and the suppression of youthful instincts. They regard with a sort of pitying patronage the young people who are interested in church work. They claim that this interest is unnatural and abnormal. This, of course, is not true.'

SPEED BOAT PILOT HOME FROM RACES

Ralph Snoddy Returns by Airplane Bringing Cup and Duke of York Trophy

Bringing the coveted Duke of York trophy and a \$5000 gold cup, Ralph Snoddy, noted Los Angeles hydroplane pilot, stepped off a Western Air Express air liner last night and was welcomed by more than a score of friends, headed by James Talbot, Jr., whose speed boat, Miss Rocco III, Snoddy piloted to victory in the historic English regatta. That Snoddy was glad to get home was evidenced in the fact that he used the speediest train and airplane service west from New York. Leaving New York Thursday, the speed boat pilot arrived in Kansas City Sunday morning and immediately boarded the Western Air Express ship for Los Angeles. The races which brought the precious trophies to America were won in a boat made in Los Angeles. Snoddy had many complimentary things to say about British sportsmanship and the welcome and reception accorded his arrival and departure. The Duke of York is a "regular fellow," Snoddy said, and he hopes to return next year again to drive the Talbot speed boat over the treacherous Thames.

Officer Sought After Shooting

TULLAHOMA (Tenn.) July 14. (P)—Deputy Sheriff Charles Wooten of Clay county, who held a warrant for the arrest of Bruce R. Ashburne, Franklin county constable, after a shooting near here yesterday, in which Edwin Smith, 22 years of age, was wounded seriously. No warrants had been issued for J. H. Spurrier and J. O. Sanderson, Federal prohibition officers, who were with Ashburne when the young man was shot.

WOMEN DIE IN SHOOTING ROW

When Admonished Children Killed in Affray; Innocent Youth Also Shot Down

CHICAGO (R.) July 14. (P)—Two men, one of whom was not named in this report, are dead today as the result of a shooting row in the home of Helen Sexton, 65 years of age, last night which resulted in the death of several young people at his home for the first time. The horseback chase continued almost to Huff's home, when young Sexton, who had gained, fired, killing Huff's horse. Huff ran into a cornfield and hid. Sexton, thinking Huff had gone to his home, rode up to the door and demanded that he come out. The call was answered by Cecil Merkle, 21, who was calling on his sweetheart at the Huff home. As Merkle appeared in the door with a flashlight, his sweetheart by his side, Sexton fired, killing him almost instantly. Sexton fled but was captured today at Burruside, near here. Raymond Huff, who shot the older Sexton, still is at large.

MEXICO TO ADD CURB ON FOREIGNERS

Business Managers and Owners Must Live There After the 31st Inst.

MEXICO CITY, July 14. (P)—Department of Interior officials have announced that proprietors and managers of business in Mexico who live on the American side of the border will have to transfer their residences to the Mexican side by the 31st inst., or their permits to cross the boundary will be canceled. A similar measure applying only to employees was enacted some time ago. Professionals in all lines of business and industry who come to Mexico to work hereafter must prove before being allowed to cross the border that they possess a minimum personal capital of \$2500, the department also announced. Unskilled foreign workers are barred from entry, only technical workers in the Mexican industry are not available because they are accepted from this restriction.

MEXICO TRAIN ESCORTS CUT

War Office Reduces Force Guarding Railways as Rebels and Bandits Suffer Defeats

MEXICO CITY, July 14. (Exclusive)—Acting on the belief that impending dangers have been lessened materially with recent defeats of rebels and bandits, and that travel by rail in Mexico is now comparatively safe, the War Office has ordered military escorts on trains decreased. Some of the main lines will especially on a moonlight night as it glides over the mountainous country, is a picturesque sight. The tourists always are impressed as they watch it rumbling along—nearly as slowly as in America—with the weird "shock absorber" in front. In addition to other precautionary measures taken by railroads, a pilot or scout train sometimes is sent ahead to make sure that no dangers are lurking ahead. The order by the War Office limiting the train escorts is the result of a general decrease in railroad mishaps. NOTED ARIZONAN DIES PHOENIX, July 14. (P)—A. N. Hedgpeth, 65 years of age, for nineteen years a resident of the Salt River Valley and prominent in irrigation development in the State, died here today.

BAY TESTS PLANNED ON SEA FLIGHT

Dirigible Will Compile Data for Trans-Pacific Journey Next Year

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. (Exclusive)—Tests to determine the feasibility of trans-Pacific airship service will be made here in September by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company dirigible Volunteer, it was announced today. J. A. Kennelly, representative of the company, said tonight that the War Department has been asked to authorize the use of the hangar at the Presidio as a base for the Volunteer. He said the dirigible will make test flights in the bay region for a week and will then sail to Sacramento for the State fair. The Volunteer flights will serve as a means for dirigible experts to study air currents and gather data for use in establishing the proposed dirigible service. The craft for the trans-Pacific project will not be built until 1931, Kennelly stated.

PLANE DISRUPTS CONCERT

Conductor Complains to New York Mayor About Aircraft's Roar Drowning Out Music

NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive)—Airplanes are getting as thick as Jersey mosquitoes about this town and something has got to be done about it. Apparently, there is one for every share of aviation stock sold and a lot of them are being piloted by former Sunday automobile drivers. They are harder to shoot away than mosquitoes and just as annoying to audiences of music lovers and another out of a lot of well-shaped notes. To crown the indignity the ship was advertising a current movie melodrama and the band was working for Schubert and Beethoven. Art clashed. FISH CATCH GROWS SAO PAULO (Brazil) July 14. (P)—Results of scientific training of young fishermen during the first year of the state fishing school are shown in the catch of 7,500,000 pounds along the shores of this state. The average price was equivalent to 20 cents a pound. In the first twelve months the school used six steam trawlers, ten small motor boats and 200 native sailing canoes.

Beginning Today
Our Semi-Annual
LE Clothing
Furnishings

Furnishings at substantial reductions

SHIRTS . . . broadcloth, oxford cloth, woven madras. Collar attached, or neckband style with two collars to match.

\$2.50 . now \$1.95 **\$5.00 . now \$3.85**
3 for \$5.75 3 for \$11.00

\$3.50 . now \$2.65
3 for \$7.75

**\$7.50 }
\$8.50 } now \$5.85**

English Broadcloth, white; collar attached.
\$3.50 regular now \$2.65

NECKWEAR... imported and domestic silks.

\$1.50. now \$1.15 **\$2.50. now \$1.85**
3 for \$5.35

\$2.00 . now \$1.35 **\$3.50 . now \$2.65**
3 for \$3.85 3 for \$7.75

**UNDERWEAR... Shorts...
Athletic Union Suits... Swiss Rib Slip-on
Athletic Shirts.**

\$1.50 . now \$1.15 **\$2.00 . now \$1.35**
3 for \$3.25 3 for \$3.85

PAJAMAS . . . broadcloth, soisette, woven madras, rayon mixtures. Fancy patterns; solid colors. With or without collar, also slip-on style.

\$2.50 . now \$1.95 **\$3.50 . now \$2.65**
3 for \$5.35 3 for \$7.75

\$5.00 . now \$3.85
3 for \$11.00

HOSIERY... imported fancy lises;
novelty and clocked silks; rayon mixtures.
75c... now 55c \$1.50... now \$1.15

\$1.00 . . now 75c **\$2.00 . now \$1.35**

3 pair \$2.15 **3 pair \$3.85**

ROBES... solid color and fancy stripe
flannels; Terry cloth; silk.

\$ 6.00 now \$3.85	\$12.50 now \$8.85
\$10.00 now \$5.85	\$15.00 now \$9.85

Genuine Botany Flannel Robes, all wool.

\$20.00 regular now \$15.85

SWIM SUITS

SWIM SUITS... one-piece; solid color and stripe effects; regular or speed models. \$5.00 regular . . . now \$3.85

Society Brand
Suits and Topcoats
\$39 \$49 \$59

formerly **\$50 and \$55** *formerly* **\$60 and \$65** *formerly* **\$75 and \$85**

A moment's consideration of these prices will reveal most attractive savings. The suits and topcoats are smartly styled in the typical Society Brand manner...the fabrics are those featured this season. There is a complete range of models and sizes...an infinite variety of patterns and shades. You will instantly recognize the unusual values.

OTHER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$29 <i>formerly \$35 and \$40</i>	\$33 <i>formerly \$45</i>
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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

**Wool Knickers...plus-
fours; plaids and solid
shades. Regular \$10.00
Now . . . \$6.85**

**Linen Knickers...plus-fours;
white, also black, blue and
brown plaids. Regular \$5.00
Now . . . \$3.65**

**Linen Knickers...plus-fours,
white, also black, blue and
brown plaids. Regular \$5.00
Now \$3.65**

In the BOY'S SHOP

Sports Coats... flannel; plain tans, brown, and blazer stripes. Ages 6 to 14.
Values to \$10 Now \$6⁸⁵

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET-between 6th and 7th

Help for Latin Roads Approved

WASHINGTON, July 14. (Exclusive)—Approval of a bill that would authorize the President to detail United States engineers to assist Latin-American countries in determining their respective highway programs is contained in a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, given out today by Senator Oddie of Nevada. The letter carries an endorsement by the acting director of the Federal Highway Administration as the financial program of the President is concerned there is no objection to the proposed report.

The bill is introduced at the suggestion of Oddie, who is the sponsor of the bill. It was introduced at the opening session of Congress by Senator Oddie, recently named by the President as one of the United States delegates to the second conference of highways at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

FOR EL PROFESOR R. GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

Entre los que con más tesón han atacado la plaza de galicismo, que tan vergonzosamente está apoderándose de toda nuestra literatura, dice el señor del Toro, merced especialísima de la Academia, que es el cuyo "Diccionario de Galicismos" ha sido considerado durante largo tiempo como obra definitiva en la materia.

Desgraciadamente, dicho diccionario se ha ido anticuando cada día más, y no se ha intentado hasta ahora rejuvenecer ni sustituirlo por otro que corrija los errores y borre los galicismos que el señor de Castro, que contiene infinidad de artículos intermedios, y que en muchísimos puntos se repite, ha ido introduciendo infinitamente más allá si estuvieran los artículos por orden alfabético y tratase algunos con más

número de voces a mi parecer aceptables y que ya figuran en el diccionario de la Academia, como "tomar medidas" (p. 14), "toronados" (p. 16), "vernos blancos" (p. 17), "vernos blancos" (p. 18), "sucumbir por morir" (p. 19). Pasa un poco a los que se me oponen los galicismos lo que el mismo señor de Castro, que ya he dicho se los antojan los dedos huecos.

El señor don Eduardo de Huervo, en un interesante librito titulado "Pobre Lengua", critica a los que se empeñan en borrarlos, y afirma que es de quedarse en tintores académicos. Censura, ejemplo, la palabra "crónica" en el uso que se le da en la frase "la historia en que se observa el orden de los tiempos" (Academia), lo que no le impide en la página 108

palabra "nota": "¿Así parece que no debemos usar "nota" en lugar de "notación"? ¿"Nota" es "notación"? ("Nota de la semánta", "Notas veraniegas").

El simpático señor Amunátegui Bordini, en la introducción de "Apuntes Lexicográficos" de don Miguel Luis Amunátegui, a propósito del galicismo "rango", tan frecuente en la "lingüística" enseñada por la Academia, y por todos los defensores de la integridad del idioma, nos educe numerosas citas de autores de la Academia, de Bordini, de un Romano, de Buzenyo de Ochos, de don Severo Catalina, del Duque de Frias (en un discurso de 1894), de don Juan Manuel de los Rivas, de Larra, de don José Zárate, de Balmes, de Pereda, de la señora Fardo Basán, de Ribicargay, de don Juan de Scharb; y termina con tres citas de la "Historia de Venezuela" del mismo Bordini!

Volviedo al Diccionario de Bordini, que como he dicho es el mejor y casi lo único que tenemos en esta materia, debo observar, según

siivamente anticuado. De los estudiantes y pícos de artículos que hay en el mundo, el más reciente que he gran hoy día es en el diccionario de Academia. Tales son: "aburrida", "acaparar" (consulado aun por la Academia), "agencia", "alarmar", "álbum", "animosidad", "bacanal", "bancarrota", "biurocracia", "clausura", "comistar", "construccion", "construccion", "trasendido", etc.

Fallan, en cambio, una infinidad de palabras de los corrientes hoy, como "atralacha", "atralacha", "macabro", "lana", "biarro", "capitono", "cofre fuere", "comatista", "cochon", "perquisicion", etc.

La edición no guisa, pero en los cuatro años reimpresimera el libro un editor madrileño sin la menor nota, sin la menor observación, pero sin algunas disparates que se han asegurado Baralt en sus obra.

No soy yo, por lo demás, añado el señor de Toro, el primero que observo.

años tuvo ocasión de ver en una revista de Lima (creo que el "Ateneo") un artículo del distinguido lingüista peruano don Juan de Dios Caceres en que estaban indicados los apellidos censurados por Baralt y admitidos ya por el Diccionario de la Academia.

Al fin y al cabo, el principal criterio que guía a los defensores de la Academia contra la invasión galicana es el de la "frecuencia" de la palabra en España. Ya he explicado bastante, dice el señor de Toro, en mis "Ensayos al Diccionario", y sobre todo en mi "Apuntes lexicográficos", la importancia que debe darse a la presencia de una palabra en dicho libro. Si el estar un verbo o una palabra en el Diccionario de la Academia es suficiente para considerarla como española una palabra francesa, ni el fallar una voz de dicho libro basta para antepositarla definitivamente.

En mis "Apuntes lexicográficos", p. 178, digo diciéndome don Juan de Dios Caceres: "El uso de palabras, como 'triar' (sacover), 'verificar' (comprobar), 'ajustar'

EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS
SAN LEANDRO, July 14 (Exclusive)—Operation of the police and fire departments under a single chief, begun as an experiment three months ago, has proved so successful it will be continued indefinitely. Operating economies have been noted under Chief Joseph Peraltola's leadership, and the city and the joint establishment, according to a report by City Manager W. A. Rich-



THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The very night Tarzan became chief of the Waziri, the woman he loved lay shipwrecked in a tiny craft, a thousand miles to the west of him. A terrible impact with a half-submerged derelict sank Lord Kensington's yacht almost before the lifeboats could be launched. Day dawned, finding Jane filled with alarm.



They had become separated from the other boats. All around was that vast expanse of deserted ocean. Clayton, her fiancé, three sailors, "Monsieur Thuran," and herself, the only woman to the party, just beyond the possibility of help! For during the night the oars had slipped into the sea while the exhausted men slept.



They had no food and but little water! So on the first day of their tragic adventure suffering began in grim earnest. Days passed and the full horrors of shipwreck were upon them. Weak and helpless, they lay beneath the pitiless tropic sun with parched lips and swollen tongues, waiting for the death they were beginning to crave.



One sailor expired in frightful convulsions. Another's eyes held the glass of insanity, and the third, crazed with suffering, buried himself with an awful scream overboard. Long since, the girl had lost consciousness. Clayton, too weak to move, still guarded the precious water. As the moon rose, his startled eyes beheld a hideous figure creeping stealthily toward him.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Supply and Demand



THE GUMPS

The Alarm Is All Set

By Sidney



HAROLD TEEN

One of These Sassy Shebas

By C.



Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling

By Briggs



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Every Man for Himself

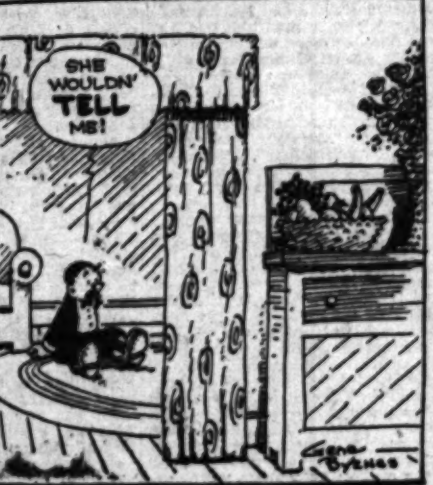
By B.



REG'LAR FELLERS

Just Like a Woman

By Gene Byrnes



ELLA CINDERS

That Subtle Question

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



PETEY—

Let's Go

By C.A.



Bobby



STARS

BRITISH STARS FACE CHAMPION

Elm Paired With Jones Against Tolley, Storey

Angelo Country Club Selected for Event

International Match Tidbits for Local Golfers

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Typical of the great golfing personality, the one and only Bobby Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, will play a thirty-six-hole exhibition match over the course of the Los Angeles Country Club, Saturday, August 24.

Buzzing the wire for a match, Jones, who plans to make a British-American championship match over Pebble Beach, the 1937 national amateur champion, George Von Elm of San Francisco, will be paired with the English champion, Cyril Tolley, the 1936 British amateur champion, and Angelo Storey.

The match will be worth watching a mile to see, and should be the largest gallery ever to see a golfing event in Southern California. The entire gate, estimated to go to a mere thousand dollars, will be donated to the Children's Hospital.

The gallery fee will be \$2. Jones will be well known to those who saw him several times the price of admission, but to have Tolley on the course makes it a bargain of the first water. The huge crowd is a remarkable characteristic of the British amateur championship in 1920 and 1921.

Jones came back to claim his own title, but to have Tolley on the course makes it a bargain of the first water. The huge crowd is a remarkable characteristic of the British amateur championship in 1920 and 1921.

Tolley and Jones are close friends, but to have Tolley on the course makes it a bargain of the first water. The huge crowd is a remarkable characteristic of the British amateur championship in 1920 and 1921.

Jones is a well-known British amateur champion, and Tolley is a well-known British amateur champion. The match will be worth watching a mile to see, and should be the largest gallery ever to see a golfing event in Southern California.

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Bobby Jones to Play Match Here on August 24

11

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1929.



STARS WIN OPENER, 7-6; BUT THE NIGHTCAP, 1-1

BRADDOCK AND HIS VICTIMS - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY

SERAPHS SINK
SOLONS TWICEHOLLYWOODERS COP SEVEN
STRAIGHT FROM SEATTLEWade Swats Three Homers in First
Game; Time Limit Stops Duel
Between Fisch and Hulvey

BY BOB RAY

After winning the first game, 7 to 6, to stretch their winning streak to seven straight, the Hollywood Stars found themselves held to a 1-to-1 tie by Seattle in the nightcap at Wrigley Field yesterday, the finale being called in the seventh inning to allow the players to catch a train for the Northwest.

EX-SEAL IS
SOUGHT BY
HOLLYWOODDeacon Jones Is Wired
Terms; Vittmen Leave
With Six Pitchers

In an effort to strengthen their hurling staff, which was cut to six pitchers when Augustus (Red) Jones left Saturday night to attend the funeral of his mother in St. Louis, the Hollywood Stars yesterday wired terms to Gordon (Deacon) Jones, veteran right-hander, who was recently given his release by the Seals.

The Vittmen, although in first place, departed last night for a busy two weeks in the Northwest with only six pitchers on their roster. That will not prove enough for the Stars have, including postponed contests, a total of twenty games to play in two weeks against Portland and Seattle. Jones may not be the best pitcher in the world, but he will be able to win for the Stars against the Ducks and Indians, for the Hollywood sluggers are making enough runs now to make it easy for their hurlers.

Jones did not wire any explanation to terms last night, but if he decides to join the Stars he will meet them today at

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LOUGHRAN
FAVORITE
IN CLASHLight-Heavyweight King
Picked by Most of Fans
to Beat Braddock

NEW YORK, July 14. (P)—Eyes of staid fans turn toward New York this week with Tommy Loughran defending his light-heavyweight crown against Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City puncher, in a fifteen-round bout at the Yankee stadium on Thursday night. Braddock is the latest challenger to arise and threaten Loughran's rule over the 175-pound division and in many respects he is the most formidable.

Most of the experts are inclined

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BASEBALL
STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

HOLLYWOOD W. L. Pct.
LOS ANGELES 11 3 .846
LOS ANGELES 11 4 .733
LOS ANGELES 11 4 .733
Missions 10 5 .667
Oakland 5 10 .333
Portland 3 12 .200
Seattle 2 12 .143

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 7-1; Seattle, 6-1

(second game called in seventh inning to catch train.)

LOS ANGELES, 11-9; Sacramento, 4-4.

Oakland, 11-5; San Francisco, 1-4.

Portland, 5-1; Missions, 2-1.

How the Series Ended

HOLLYWOOD, 6; Seattle, 3.

LOS ANGELES, 4; Sacramento, 3.

San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 2.

Missions, 5; Portland, 2.

Games This Week

Oakland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.

HOLLYWOOD at Portland.

Sacramento at San Francisco.

Missions at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh W. L. Pct.

New York 49 39 .559

Chicago 47 41 .533

Cincinnati 46 42 .520

Philadelphia 45 43 .506

St. Louis 44 44 .500

Cleveland 43 45 .489

Boston 42 46 .478

MIDWICK
CAPTURES
POLO TILTUplifters Drop Close
Mallet Go to Purple
Four by 11-9 Score

Despite a brilliant performance put forth by Long-Legged Elmer Boeske, who scored five goals, the Midwick Country Club poloists staged a last-minute rally to capture their third straight victory yesterday at the Rustic Canyon field by an 11-to-9 score. Three goals by the Purple Club riders, led by Neil McCarthy, in the last chukker gave the Midwick riders a halting decision over the Uplifters which seemed as though the Ranch horsemen had the game on ice. McCarthy and Dr. Wilson were the players who were directly responsible for the Midwick triumph. McCarthy accounted for three goals at did Dr. Wilson and they both played a wallowing fine game on the defensive.

Boeske was the big gun of the Uplifters attack, Elmer was in great form all during the afternoon and time after time he had the large crowd which witnessed the game on their feet cheering his spectacular plays.

Jim Minnick, a boyhood pal of Will Rogers, substituted for the famous ex-Mayor of Beverly Hills in the Uplifters' line-up and scored three goals with some nice polo.

The Uplifters had their biggest moments during the sixth chukker

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JAMES J. BRADDOCK was ranked tenth among the light-heavyweights in a national boxing consensus conducted by a New York newspaper in 1927. In 1928 he had jumped up to fifth place, and he's quite likely to be ranked first in 1929. He has already beaten Jimmy Slattery, been ranked third among the 175-pounders by sixty of the foremost boxing critics in the nation and he fights Tommy Loughran, the Number One man, Thursday in New York City.

Jimmy Braddock is the young man mentioned by Gene Tunney and William Muldoon as a likely successor to the heavyweight title. Braddock isn't heavy enough yet to beat some of the big boys, but he certainly packs a mean wallop, and is afraid of no man. After breaking Pete Latoro's jaw in a Newark ring early in the winter, he met Tully in the Bronx City center, who had been heralded as a second Jack Dempsey and who was having a hard time getting matches because of his long K.O. record.

Well, Jimmy spoiled Tully's New York debut by knocking him out in the second round. This was last November 20. On January 18 Jimmy Braddock received a setback in the shape of a decision lost to Leo Longki, ranked as the second best light-heavyweight in the aforementioned consensus. It seemed that Jimmy was a former sparring partner and a friend of Leo's, and wasn't his usual aggressive self against the

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SEATTLE MEET TONIGHT

American, Canadian Track Stars Complete in Outdoor Program in Washington City This Evening

BY FRANK G. GORRIE
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE, July 14. (P)—Several of the greatest athletes in the United States and Canada invaded Seattle today to compete in an outdoor track and field meet of the Community Athletic Club here tomorrow night. The track stars came from Vancouver, B. C., where they contested in the British Columbia midsummer athletic carnival Friday and Saturday. Among the well-known athletes entered in the meet are Percy Williams, Frank Wykoff, Claude Bracey, John Fitzpatrick and Milton Maurer, sprinters; Henry Laselette, high jumper; Steve Anderson, hurdler; Ed Hamm, broad jumper, and Miss Myrtle Cook, Florence Bell, Jean Thompson and Lillian Palmer, Canadian women runners. Eddie Tolan, Pete Bowen, Herman Briz, and Ed Hamm, broad jumper, and Miss Myrtle Cook, Florence Bell, Jean Thompson and Lillian Palmer, Canadian women runners. Eddie Tolan, Pete Bowen, Herman Briz, and Ed Hamm, broad jumper, and Miss Myrtle Cook, Florence Bell, Jean Thompson and Lillian Palmer, Canadian women runners.

A large crowd was expected to attend the meet tomorrow night as it was scheduled to open at 7 o'clock.

FAVORITES READY FOR GOLF TOURNEY

DENVER (Colo.) July 14. (P)—The two outstanding favorites in the third annual women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, defending champion, and Miss Marion Turple of New Orleans, medalist for the last two years, today put the finishing touches on their game for the start of qualifying play tomorrow.



You Will Be TOO—

when you read below, the 3 New Low Prices on Innes Men's Shoes

\$4.35 \$5.70 \$6.65

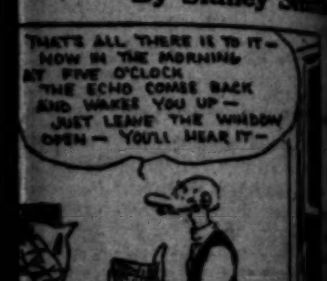
These three prices go into effect for the first time TODAY! A notable feature of our great sale! A large number of patterns and finishes. Not all sizes in each style. Come TODAY!

Men's Shop
INNES SHOE CO.
216 West 6th St.
Also 6501 Hollywood Blvd.BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Take "B" and "C" Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30Olympic BOXING
TUESDAY NITE
8:00 P.M.

By King



By Sidney Smith



By Carl



By Bram



By Bram



By Bram



By C. A. V.



By C. A. V.



By C. A. V.

American Utilities & General Corp.

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LOS ANGELESNew York San Francisco Chicago
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Starting Today

with the exception of a small group remaining to care for the needs of our clients, members of our organization are enjoying their vacations.

In two weeks—July 29th—our entire staff will again be at their desks, working at full efficiency for the remainder of the summer.

DE FREMERY & COMPANY

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2222 Broadway, San Francisco

BUY TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR

A substantial increase is anticipated now that the regular coast-to-coast air passenger service is in successful operation.

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PAY ONLY 20% DOWN

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We especially recommend T. A. T. while it is still selling at a comparatively low figure. It offers exceptional possibilities for profit if purchased at once. Call, phone or write today for full report.

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SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

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Payable TODAY July 15, 1929 by

Empire Trust Company, Trustee

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TRUSTEE STANDARD OILSHARES

(Commenced Operations July 14, 1928)

A Fixed Common Stock Investment Trust

Composed exclusively of

Stocks of 31 Companies of the

STANDARD OIL GROUP

RECORD—FIRST FISCAL YEAR

Ended June 30, 1929

Total Dividend per Share.....\$1.74

Annual Yield.....13% based on ex-dividend price July 2, 1929

Annual Yield.....16% based on original offering price July 1, 1928

Market Appreciation.....21% Combined Income and Appreciation.....37%

Certificates issued in Denominations 5 to 1,000 Shares

STANDARD OILSHARES, Inc.

115 Broadway

New York

LOGAN & BRYAN

636 SO. SPRING STREET BILTMORE HOTEL
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

PALISADES OIL BOOM DROOPING

Standard Takes New Leases
Despite ReportsForty Projects Are Idle as
Drilling LogsRecent Disappointments Due
to Much Wet Sands

Although reports from the Palisades field at Santa Barbara have not been so encouraging of late, it has been announced that the Standard Oil Company has leased Lot No. 1, outside the Pueblo Lands, and a part of the Goleta Rancho. Standard also is reported to have leased six acres from Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Strawn, near the county farm, between Santa Barbara and the Elwood coastal field, bringing its total to approximately 1000 acres in that vicinity.

The Santa Barbara City Council recently granted permission to J. E. Brown to apud in a well on Lot No. 16 in the Punta Verde tract. This lease is about a mile east of the S. P. Low estate.

FORTY NOW IDLE

At Palisades less than half a dozen projects are active, while approximately forty are idle. Eight weeks ago the activity in that district, starting originally in Palisades Tract No. 1, extending into Palisades Tract No. 2, and finally sweeping to the east, north and south along the coast, took precedence over the Kettleman Hills area.

Showings picked up in the Lomas No. 1 discovery well of the Olympic Oil and Refinery Company on Lot No. 19, Block M, in Palisades Tract No. 1, were all that was needed to start a big drilling campaign. Within four weeks following that discovery a dozen wells were drilled for shallow production, but not one of perhaps a dozen that picked up promising formation has been placed on production.

The recent disappointments include the Lomas No. 1 discovery well. Efforts to return it to production have so far failed. Two and one-half-inch tubing is being pulled

ARIZONA MINE IN SPOTLIGHT

KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 14. (Exclusive)—Results of the new development program that is fast opening up the ore reserves of the Slickfield mine of the Gold King Corporation, in the Maynard mining district, Wallapai Mountains, twenty miles southeast of this city, have attracted the attention of well-known mine operators and mining engineers of the Southwest.

The main shaft now is down to the 220-foot level and has been in ore all the way. Drifts run on the 100-foot level have disclosed two feet of shipping ore and eight feet of commercial milling ore having an average assay value of \$22 a ton in gold, silver and lead, with some copper.

A new development tunnel also is being pushed ahead to enter the "Pinnacle vein." This tunnel is now in 160 feet and it is estimated that the vein will be reached within

to clean it out and determine if the water can be shut out. The first well to pick up showings following the discovery of the field was the Ring Oil Company's Nugent No. 1. It tested wet and has since been idle pending arrangements to resume operations for a deeper sand. This may be carried on by a group of operators who suspended operations on their wells when this well tested wet, with bottom of the hole at about 3401 feet.

FIND WATER SAND

On the south, west and east sides of Lomas No. 1 a water sand has been encountered. In the belief of one operator "about thirty feet of oil sand is all the entire mass contains." Only the northeast end of the field remains to be prospected.

The hundred feet northwest of Lomas No. 1 General Petroleum Corporation's School No. 1 picked up about two feet of oil sand, according to field reports. An oil well was drilled to a depth of about 2235 feet. Knapp & Dunlap's Hamilton & Lindke No. 1 and the Excelsior Oil Company's Edwards No. 1 picked up favorable showings. It is said, and both will soon be given a production test.

Still further east the Union Oil Company's Dyer No. 1 tested wet, although it failed to have encountered several feet of oil sand before a water sand was struck.

Several days ago Foster No. 1 of the Craft Petroleum Company blew in barefooted while swabbing and made a slight showing of oil, along with considerable mud and water. At about the same time the Excelsior Oil Company's Edwards No. 1 started to flow while balling for a test but field reports state that it has been killed and that another production test will be made in a few days.

About 600 feet north of the discovery well the Gavito Oil Company's No. 1 in Mesa Park, across the highway from the Palisades tract, encountered a wet sand. It is asserted, and operations have been suspended. Barren oil sand is said to have been drilled into by the Roggie & Coffman team, about half way between Gavito's No. 1 and the Lomas No. 1.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given to this department. The analysis of rare minerals and metals free of charge. Also each sample of an ore or mineral is analyzed for the presence of rare elements which are not detected by the usual tests. Do not overlook the specimens. Give your name and address on your request card. Give your name and address on your request card.

Hematite

BISHOP, June 25.—Question: I am sending by parcel post today samples of ore to be analyzed, and if you will report in your In the Earth column the results of your tests it will surely be appreciated.

Answer: The sample is hematite (iron peroxide) carrying specular iron (microscopic micaceous iron) also, and being one other variety of hematite.

Seven Specimens

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—Q: Am always much interested in your In the Earth column and am attaching herewith some samples which came from the quicksilver district in the northwest end of Fresno county. Do they carry any commercial value? No. 1 is possibly silica. No. 2 asbestos. No. 3 some cinabar and foot's gold and silver. No. 4, andomine. No. 5, curry? No. 6, is this quartz, some cinabar, any silver? No. 7, olive (?) any mercury? Would appreciate your opinion. X. A: Sample No. 1 seems to be talcose—magnesian silicate, somewhat asbestiform. No. 2 is "mountain leather," a variety of asbestos. No. 3 carries approximately 1.35 per cent mercury; arsenic and microscopic pyrite present sparingly; this mineral will probably assay silver. No. 4 is partly asbestos, but it is mixed with altered garnetite and pistachio-green epidote; mercury absent. No. 5 carries microscopic trace of cinabar with microscopic pyrite, and for silver values—assay. No. 6 might be assay silver; microscopic pyrite found and no silver known to mineralogist present. No. 7 is probably impure glassy glauconite, mercury absent.

Impure Limestone

FRESNO, June 26.—Q: Please find under separate cover sample of ore for you to define. If it carries any values I would very much appreciate your report thereon. X.

A: The sample is from a four-inch ledge and it is coated with iron oxide (limonite) sparingly. There is some clay present, and mineral represented by the sample should answer for cement rock.

Chiefly Calcite

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Q: I am inclosing rock sample which came from Mt. Nebo district, Utah. Will you kindly test for magnesia? Thank you kindly for this favor.

A: The specimen carries more or less dolomite, and therefore magnesia is present, as also some magnesian silicate. Mineral represented by the specimen is of probalmetallurgical value.

Free Gold Assent

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Q:

the next fifty feet, at a depth of 200 feet of back. One the surface on this vein assays from \$18 to \$216, mostly in silver.

Development of new ore on the 100, 200 and 300-foot levels of the Katherine continues, while the mill grinds 100 tons daily. They now are working thirty-eight men in the mine and at the mill.

In the course of the next few days General Manager G. H. Brady will have installed a new crusher to break the ore down to less than an inch. This will relieve materially the ball mill and increase the grinding capacity, thus cutting down the number of hours the ball mill will have to be worked to keep up to a set tonnage.

Other items of equipment being added are a combined revolving screen and ore washer and a picking-screen belt. Obviously these will materially increase the efficiency of the mill.

Please analyze this sample of ore for hardness, gold, platinum, silver and cinabar. It occurs near Barstow, Cal.

A: The hardness of the two specimens is slightly under 7. The large sample cuts glass easily on one edge of the rock, and that portion of the rock is 7 in the scale of hardness. Both rocks carry more or less magnesia, magnesian silicate, and flake platinum is absent. Cinabar not found. For silver and other gold values you are politely referred to assayers.

Free-gold Assent

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Q: Under separate cover am sending three samples from the mountains back of San Bernardino. Does the red one contain mercury? Do either of the other two contain gold? Many thanks for past and present favors.

A: The reddish-pink sample is a variety of lime carbonate; cinabar not present. The bluish-black rock is hornblende, and the third specimen is pegmatite (graphite granite).

Porphyry Rock

SANTA MONICA, June 23.—Q: Under separate cover please find sample taken from a large vein of this material in the San Juan Canyon of Orange county. Would like to get a report of the gold content of any sample.

A: The sample carries iron oxides (limonite and hematite) and a bare microscopic trace of native gold. As about the same time the Excelsior Oil Company's Edwards No. 1 started to flow while balling for a test but field reports state that it has been killed and that another production test will be made in a few days.

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Q: Please analyze the enclosed samples. Nos. 1, 2 and 3. If there is anything of commercial value in same. Obtained from Inyo county, Cal.

A: No. 1 is hematite (iron peroxide). No. 2 impure quartz carrying copper traces. Lead-silver traces, garnet, limonite and other iron oxides, manganese present. Aluminum silicate found. Similar ore found in the last war before entering the oil business.

Five Samples

RIVERSIDE, June 28.—Q: I am sending you five samples of rock taken from a large vein but from different strata, all from San Bernardino county, some twenty-five miles from Summit. Will you please analyze them for me. What are the cubes in No. 2, also that brassy looking stuff with the little red specks, and the green stain on No. 3? Please let me know through In the Earth column if there is anything of value in them. From a subscriber of The Times.

A: The samples are chiefly hornblende of differing varieties and mostly taken from strata of different points of a dike. No. 1 is hornblende showing a little iron oxide coating on one side. No. 2 is in part hornblende and the cubes are those of pyrite (iron disulfide). No. 3 is on order of No. 2, but the pyrite is of microscopic sizes. The little red specks are hematite. No. 4 carries microscopic pyrite, and reacts sparingly for zinc. No. 5 carries iron oxides, microscopic pyrite and blende (black mica of the mining boys in the hills). All samples represent doubtful commercial values.

Seven Samples

ESCONDIDO, June 28.—Q: Please find under separate cover four samples of mineral which I would like to have classified. Sample No. 1, is a blue mineral. No. 2, is crystalline dark mineral. No. 3, white and yellow clay resembling bauxite. No. 4, something like soapstone. Please give report on samples through In the Earth column.

A: There are seven samples instead of four, not numbered nor wrapped up. The bluish specimen is a siliceous aluminum silicate colored blue by dumortierite (another aluminum silicate). The lavender blue mineral is partly lime carbonate imperfectly crystallized and mixed with clay and silica. The white and yellow (four samples) are low grades far from bauxite and are mixed clays with quartzite matter. The talcose rock is indurated talc carrying quite a percentage of iron. All being of rather doubtful commercial values.

Two Specimens

BISHOP, June 30.—Q: Will you kindly classify the two samples of rock I am sending you today and publish results through In the Earth column.

A: Sample A is limestone with more or less magnesia present. It was not tested for zinc. Specimen B is a mixture of lime silicate, known as wollastonite with some quartz. Altered pyrite is sparingly present which might run low in gold values by fire assays.

AMERICAN GASOLINE CHEAP

Not only has gasoline replaced kerosene in popular use, but it is the cheapest commodity obtainable in this country today. American gasoline is the cheapest in the world. It costs, on the average, only 18 cents a gallon. In Bolivia the average is 25 cents a gallon; Italy, 40 cents; Chile, 40 cents; England, 30 cents, and Canada, 21 cents.

GRIMM RESIGNS AS GETTY CHIEF

General Manager for Six
Years Steps DownIndependents Gain Recruit,
Rumor's ExplanationC. C. Beem to be Successor,
Company Announces

H. Paul Grimm, for the last six years vice-president and general manager of George P. Getty, Inc., has resigned from that position and severed his connection with the company. It is reported that he plans to become an independent oil operator in the near future.

His resignation was a surprise to many persons in the petroleum industry. O. E. Grimm, who was developing leases at Signal Hill, Mr. Grimm became vice-president and general manager of George P. Getty, Inc., when it was organized. He assisted in the incorporation and aided greatly in increasing the company's output from about 2000 barrels of oil a day to its present output of about 25,000 barrels.

As an oil operator, Mr. Grimm comes by his profession naturally. His father, Louis Grimm, was an oil producer at Franklin, Pa., where H. Paul Grimm was born, and his uncle, Dan Grimm, was recognized as one of the leading oil producers in that state. After Paul Grimm left the United States Army Air Service in 1919 he bought and sold leases in the oil fields of Texas for a time before joining the George P. Getty forces in Los Angeles.

To fill the vacancy created by Mr. Grimm's resignation, which soon became effective, C. C. Beem, formerly in the Standard Oil Company, now is acting as assistant manager and it is thought probable that he will assume the duties of vice-president in a few days.

Mr. Beem was in the production department of the Pacific Gasoline Company before it was absorbed by the Standard Oil Company and before that was in the leading business of Texas, the Rocky Mountain and Midcontinent fields. Like Mr. Grimm, he served in the Aviation Corps and also the Field Artillery during the last war before entering the oil business.

DRILL TEST GOING ON AT TUCSON

Large Sum Will be Spent
on Orient Estate if Ore
Proves Sufficient

TUCSON, July 14. (Exclusive)—If the results of a diamond-drilling campaign begun early this month are satisfactory, \$500,000 will be spent in developing and equipping the Orient group of mines, eleven miles northwest of Tucson, in the Amole district. Several drills are at work, and one hole, in more than eighty feet, has yielded cores highly mineralized.

The center of the Orient estate is the mine formerly known as the Mile Wide. Another drill is being set up in its underground workings. All the claims, including the Gould, Esperanza, Copper Mountain, El Centro, Colorado, Jumbo, Apolito and Iron Creek, are to be thoroughly tested by drilling.

Plans for the future, based on the opening of sufficient ore, include the erection of a 300-ton concentrator.

H. S. Diller is head of the Orient Company and he has succeeded in interesting New Yorkers to the extent of advancing funds for the present campaign. Operations are under the direction of W. M. Snow, a well-known mining engineer.

Machinery Being Erected at Mine Group in Arizona

CHLOVIRIE (Ariz.) July 14. (Exclusive)—Machinery is being erected by the North Star Mining Company for the development of the Redemption and Clyde groups at this place. For the present a tunnel is being driven by hand to unwater the old shaft, the compressor will be operating within the next few days and machine drills will be put to work.

Quite a tonnage of good ore was extracted through the shaft several years ago, and this vein will again be accessible as soon as the water has been drained. The shaft is about 100 feet deep and was sunk on a shoot that shows for a long distance on the surface.

HYDRAULIC SET UP

Sale of McGilvray Property on
Trinity River Forecasts Activity

Another large hydraulic mine operation is forecast in the sale of the McGilvray property on Trinity River to Ernest Dickson, Robert Stanley, N. P. Olsen and George Heron.

A high ditch will be constructed from Corner Creek with a head of 300 feet and a fifteen-inch giant pipe and other equipment are being moved from the Red Hill mine.

OLD TOWNSITE TO BE DREDGED

Lancha Plana, Gold Town of
'50s, to DisappearStreets and Lots Believed
Rich Placer GroundGross Valley District Due for
Mining Revival

SACRAMENTO, July 14. (Exclusive)—Lancha Plana Gold Dredging Company announces that dredging of the townsite of historic Lancha Plana in Amador county will start this month. The company has completed a modern goldship and reported that an extensive area of rich placer ground is available for mining.

First settled in 1850, Lancha Plana was a wild mining town in the golden days of the Argonauts but the townsite was never worked by gold-seekers because of the objections of property owners.

Approximately 350 acres of mineral land in the Gross Valley district have been bonded by Samuel Bowden, local mining man. The holdings include the Belle, Union mine and the Hawkins, Tibbets and Loney properties. Bowden states work will soon start. The properties are located near noted placer workings of the district and are believed to contain extensions of important ore bodies.

The Spanish Mining Company, is preparing to produce gold and barrytes. An extensive deposit of the latter material has been uncovered. Drilling of a 400-foot tunnel is progressing with the object of cutting important veins at a vertical depth exceeding 1500 feet. The lateral has been driven 3200 feet. Arrangements are being made for erection of a ball mill, tramway and mine structures. The property is located in the Washington district, above Nevada City.

The Yellow Tiger Consolidated Company, operating the Anchu, Champion and other properties tributary to Nevada City, has gained control of the Gray Eagle group, east of Downsville. Good ore is exposed in the old workings, with the outlook favorable for resumption of production. The company formerly operated at Goldfield, Nev.

BERKELEY GROUP BUYS DEPOSITS OF PUMICE

A group of 640 acres of claims covering the extensive deposits of pumice in the Glass Mountain area of Siskiyou county has been sold to a Berkeley company by J. O. Miller, E. L. Jameson and D. A. Williams of Mt. Shasta.

BUY Transcontinental Air

by our
Partial Payment Plan48-hour coast-to-coast transportation is now a
fact. This service was inaugurated July 1st byC. I. Chan. A. Lindbergh
who piloted the first plane from Los Angeles. Lindbergh
predicts a 36-hour service in the near future. It is difficult
to exaggerate the tremendous importance of this
new development—or its future possibilities.

The Pennsylvania and Santa Fe
Railroads and the Wright and Curtiss Airplane
Companies are said to be the principal stockholders. This
stock is listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

Buy Trans-Air Now!
Here is transportation that meets the crying need of the
day—now an actuality. We advise that you buy now
don't delay. This stock should materially advance.

Pay 20% Down
and the balance in 20 convenient monthly
installments.

Buy Practically Any Listed Stock
on this Convenient Plan
Call at our office. Phone or Mail the Coupon

Please send me details about Transcontinental Air and your
Partial Payment Purchase Plan.

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Send this coupon to:
Transcontinental Air, 704 South Spring Street,
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STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.

Financial Center Building - 4th & Pine Streets
704 South Spring Street
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE - 4th and Pine Streets
Phone: San Francisco 2001

Only \$50,000 Needed In Amounts from \$500 Up

All ready to spend in and put on production, 100 acres in very heart of proven oil. Producing oil fields close direction.

Wonderful lease 15 miles Los Angeles. Investment opportunity of lifetime. Money fully secured. State action necessary.

Investigation Invited. No Agents or Brokers
Address D.A.J., Box 68, Times Office

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded In 1852

52,300 Customers
Have Invested \$42,000,000

NOT only does the Associated System serve the public but it is also in a large measure owned by the public. One in every twenty-four of the 1,200,000 customers served is an investor in Associated securities. Since they are also daily users of gas and electricity, they understand the necessity of these services and have expressed their confidence in the Company by investing in its securities. As partners in the business, they participate in profits they help to create.

To these customer-investors, the Company is under a twofold obligation: First, it must render dependable service which secures their approval. Second, it must provide financial management represented in securities which yield a fair return on the capital invested.

The success of the Associated Gas and Electric System in meeting the double responsibility is evidenced by the increasing number of new customers investors added each year and by the number of old customers who, from time to time, add to their holdings of Associated securities.

1. Accuracy of Finish (Working parts ground in by the most accurate gauges)

2. Rigid Crankcase (Cast from special alloy steel, forced, preventing distortion)

3. Compensating Rockers (Prevent hot cylinder head clearance)

4. Automatic Oil Circulation (Uniform distribution of lubricant complete recovery)

5. Simplicity (Easiest to understand, install)

Associated "Rights" Expire July 23

"Rights" to subscribe at \$42 per share to additional Class A Stock of Associated Gas and Electric Company have been issued and are now being exercised. This is considerably less than the current market price.

Subscribers may pay out of income as follows: Upon subscription, \$10 per share; Oct. 1, 1929, \$10; Jan. 1, 1930, \$10. Interest at the rate of 6% per annum will be allowed on all amounts from date of receipt to the date when dividends begin to accrue on the Class A stock.

Certain underlying securities of the System may be surrendered in payment of one-half the subscription price under "Rights." This privilege expires July 15th.

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co., Inc.
61 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PEN POINTS

If he is 20 and she is 18, it is a love match, all right. But if she is 18 and he is 20, it is a different thing.

There is no reason to believe that women eventually will be in control things. The man should be in control of the earth.

Wouldn't it pay Atlanta to be something permanent, like granite, for its "Kobayashi" sign?

About all you can say about long vacation is that you must have a new group of hill collectors.

The next little job for the expert in accounts will be to attach an amplifier to the voice of conscience.

Lazy Days

Lazy days at the beach... long, lazy days... a cool ocean breeze... children playing in the sand... a steamer coming out at sea.

It would save a lot of water if fine hotels would print on their cards provided for guests: "a window marked with an X" for their room.

All blind tigers have one characteristic in common, namely the smaller one was stripes.

He hasn't a true reference complex unless he thinks you a bad citizen when you criticize him for using indecent language to get results.

As to law enforcement, the first essential is to have your instruments clean.

Americanism: Lacking to require education and culture in order to "be somebody," it is a dumb millionaire man who then respect a college professor.

Nature balances things. When snakes are most numerous, the wilderness encourages still.

If you think it worth while to risk your life for fame, name or of the people who have the Atlantic.

Good driving isn't just a matter of playing safe. You must allow an extra margin of safety to care for a fool.

California Bank

HEAD OFFICE
625 So. Spring
Los Angeles

You don't need a correspondence course to develop your power. Just practice what you preach when a mosquito bites.

If we knew just what we learned to talk, we would know when wars became "inevitable."

The propaganda department doesn't do much by way of persuading. It can just repeat the same old atrocity stories.

Farmer Marion Tully will find her voice convenient. For farmers can make the most necessary to express themselves when prices tumble.

If that colonel who "talked" a general isn't busy now, there's a certain walker we'd like to have him work on.

Correct this sentence: "The people called to see baby today," said the new mother, and all gave me the same advice about raising her."

Even when they have nothing to do some people will make a mess of it.

On the other hand, all day are more apt to come to you who don't wait.

Self-conceit is what prevents us to feel sorry for the people who don't like us.

WHERE CAN I LEARN?

Public Speaking?
BY LOUISE L. TRENKLE

[Prepared by correspondence with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning first evening classes will be answered if stamped address label is included. Address Louise L. Trenkle, care of The Times.]

The Grand Canyon Limited

New Fast Train to Chicago and Kansas City

With Santa Fe Pullmans going right to the rim

No Extra fare

and Harvey Dining Cars all the way

Superior Back East Excursion Train #48

Free Ticket Offices and Travel Bureaux

LOS ANGELES Santa Fe Station
Tel. MUtual 0111

SANTA MONICA PASADENA
113 Santa Monica Blvd. 219 East Broadway Santa Fe Station
RICHMOND PARK SAN PEDRO
121 7th Street 125 N. Granddell St.
INGLEWOOD—111 South Main St.

The class meets on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 359 of the American Building. Enrollment begins July 8.

England has started a campaign against getting parties in country side streets in cities and now the car owners for getting parties in cities without law.

TRUE TEST OF SACREDNESS HUMAN AID, SAYS PASTOR

Make Men Strong and Happy and God Will Make Them Good, Declares Dr. Shepard

Declaring that whatever narrows life is profane, "be it dope or theology, factory or church, thug or bishop," Dr. Sheldon Shepard, in his sermon yesterday at First Universalist Church, told his audience that "nothing can be sacred unless it ministers to human life."

"I measure a religion by its helpfulness in human living," said Dr. Shepard. "It is inconceivable that a religion should honor God and be hostile to human beings. You cannot honor a parent while dishonoring his child. You cannot glorify a nation and spit upon its flag. Jesus said the Sabbath was made for man. He bowed over the religious rules of the Sabbath to make way for humankind."

"The same test must apply to the church, the Sunday-school, the Bible, every doctrine and activity. It may call itself holy as long as it serves the common cause. The moment it ceases to be helpful in individual life, or in the upward mass of the race, be it as sacred as the holy of holies, its doom is sealed. You cannot make a man religious by dressing him in a holy garb. You cannot make a dogma sacred by calling it a creed. You cannot make an institution religious by having it a church building."

"I want to go into the laboratory and with the light of the gospel, and place the sky with telescopes to catch all new truths. But one first and supreme test I hold for anything new or old to be called religious—does it help?"

"We are here to lift the lead from the backs of the people, to give man back his dignity to God. We have let our idea of service fade into a colorless something of indifference meaning which we call 'making good' or 'saving souls.' We would much better be on the magnificent job of making them well, strong, capable, happy and have a suitable soil to raise the flower of goodness, which only God can grow."

ALADDIN LAMP FOUND IN HUMANITY'S SOUL

Dr. E. E. Thomas addressed the students at Music-Art Building yesterday on "Aladdin's Lamp." Dr. Thomas said in part:

"Man's desire for and hope of immortality is for this reason almost unquenchable: that he is immortal. Man's principle of immortality or soul is his power to think, and its counterpart is truth, or God, which is the irresistible magnet that will keep the soul alive as long as truth exists, which is forever. Man's indestructible power to think imparts constant growth until he has acquired the complete experience which will enable him to demonstrate the complete mastery and co-existing immortality of himself and his source. Knowledge is God's method of manifestation is through man. Every instinct in man is a thought, and, as such, contains within itself the indestructible power to gradually satisfy its wants. Painful experiences in the early stages of evolution only awaken that sympathy which will never rest satisfied until it is able to minister to and relieve the wants of all other sufferers."

SECTARIANISM CALLED RELIGIOUS CHOP SUEY

In his sermon yesterday at the Community Church at Fontana, Dr. Thomas declared:

"Ethical ideals and conduct are the foundation of human society and any knowledge that has a tendency to undermine morality ultimately destroys its own utility," declared Bramacharee Nerode in a lecture given yesterday at Mt. Washington Center. "Sometimes pseudo-knowledge parades as the supreme light of human intellect, although in time it reveals its attendant taints and defects. The theory of evolution has confounded seers as well as scientists. It is irrefutable, before the massive evidence, that there has happened a biological evolution on this earth, but it is just one phase of cosmic evolution, glimpses of which mystics have touched in the luminous daylight of their intuition, provable to open-minded persons. Biological evolution, taken as an exclusive phase of cosmic evolution, has cornered its protagonists to a point where they support anything up to a cold-blooded murder as a necessary stage of the struggle for existence. They say that nature's way is non-moral. Struggle for existence might have justified any mean action during the primitive stage of human evolution, but today wrong is not justifiable. The desire to survive but they may be the means of the whole lot. Therefore any worship biological evolution as a scientific faith."

Santa Fe

The Grand Canyon Limited

New Fast Train to Chicago and Kansas City

With Santa Fe Pullmans going right to the rim

No Extra fare

and Harvey Dining Cars all the way

Superior Back East Excursion Train #48

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INGLEWOOD—111 South Main St.

WORLD TOLD OF AVIATION STRIDE HERE

Chamber Bulletin Stirs Interest of Many Lands in Aeronautic Efforts

A comprehensive bulletin on Southern California's developments in aviation issued some time ago by the Chamber of Commerce, has aroused world-wide interest, and eventually will prove a factor in increasing local exports of airplanes and aeronautical supplies, according to Clarence H. Mason, manager of the chamber department of foreign commerce and shipping.

Copies of the bulletin were sent to all American Consuls, trade commissioners, commercial attaches and American chambers of commerce. As a result, Mason said, an average of ten letters regarding aviation progress are now being received daily at the chamber from foreign countries.

Aeronautical progress for the two months of February and March, as shown by the erection of factories and the development of airplanes and the development of airlines is described in detail in the bulletin. Schools of aviation and airplane manufacturers also are listed, together with a concise statement of facts concerning the aeronautical situation here.

American consuls throughout the world now are making reports to the chamber on aviation progress and the demand for airplanes in their districts, according to Mason.

MAP FOR LEVY RECEIVED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Woking Way at Amesbury Road and other streets has been submitted to the Council by the City Engineer and referred to the Public Works Committee.

PORTER ASKS MORE MONEY

Mayor Wants \$650 for Furniture to be Installed in Office Set Aside for New Aides

Mayor Porter has asked the City Council for \$650 from the city funds to buy furniture for one room, added to the Mayor's suite, which is to be fitted up for some of the new aides he has acquired since going into office the 1st inst. The matter will come before the Finance Committee this afternoon. The \$650 will be superimposed on the equipment item in the Mayor's budget, which now contains but \$40, for a typewriter.

The room will be used by Investigating Secretary Mother, salary \$4200 per annum; Legal Aide Eagan, \$4500 per annum; or Investigator Allen, \$3600 per annum, all additional Mayor's salary.

Eagan's salary is to be charged to the City Attorney's budget, and Allen's to the City Prosecutor's, although they are both assigned to the Mayor's office.

The total additional expenditure contemplated thus far is \$11,750, which, added to the \$31,245 Mayor's budget, makes a total of \$42,995.

SYMPHONY WILL BE INTERPRETED

An interpretive talk on the Holby-Bowl programs for this week by Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes is announced for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Barker Brothers' auditorium. As a special feature of this week's program, Miss Shibley Boyes, New York pianist, will play excerpts from the Beethoven Concerto scheduled for Friday night at the Bowl.

Miss Barnes, herself a pianist as well as a stimulating lecturer, will interpret the compositions to be given this week, making her points with musical illustrations from the scores.

These programs have been arranged by Barker Brothers to help everyone enjoy more understandingly the symphonies under the stars. Every Tuesday afternoon during the entire Bowl season, Miss Barnes will give these recitals, assisted by visiting and local artists. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

COUNCIL APPROVES MAP

The Council has approved, on recommendation of the Public Works Committee, the assessment district map for the improvement of Brier Avenue between Chondale Boulevard and Tivoli street.

BRAMACHAREE NERODE HITS BEHAVIORISM

"Ethical ideals and conduct are the foundation of human society and any knowledge that has a tendency to undermine morality ultimately destroys its own utility," declared Bramacharee Nerode in a lecture given yesterday at Mt. Washington Center. "Sometimes pseudo-knowledge parades as the supreme light of human intellect, although in time it reveals its attendant taints and defects. The theory of evolution has confounded seers as well as scientists. It is irrefutable, before the massive evidence, that there has happened a biological evolution on this earth, but it is just one phase of cosmic evolution, glimpses of which mystics have touched in the luminous daylight of their intuition, provable to open-minded persons. Biological evolution, taken as an exclusive phase of cosmic evolution, has cornered its protagonists to a point where they support anything up to a cold-blooded murder as a necessary stage of the struggle for existence. They say that nature's way is non-moral. Struggle for existence might have justified any mean action during the primitive stage of human evolution, but today wrong is not justifiable. The desire to survive but they may be the means of the whole lot. Therefore any worship biological evolution as a scientific faith."

BRAIN MINUS SOUL DECLARED HELPLESS

Critiquing the materialistic and mechanistic conceptions concerning the origin of thought and feeling, Swami Dhyanananda, in a sermon at the Figueroa Playhouse yesterday declared that "the true thinker, which is the soul, has been made too much dependent on the vehicle of thought, the brain. The brain, without the mind, and without the soul, which is back of it, is helpless." The Swami said: "The thinker, which has created the vehicle, can change it any way it likes. The thinker should not be thought of as a slave to the brain, but to the thinking process. Reverence the great thinker within you by being calm and deep and by living a disciplined life of calmness and His power and infinite charm will shine effulgently. There is nothing in the world that thought-power cannot accomplish, since the thinker, in its cosmic aspect, inhabits everything and motivates all thought. Thought is the vibration of the thinker."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS DISCUSS "SACRAMENT"

At the communion service yesterday "Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon at all branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from the words of Christ Jesus spoken to the women of Samaria, "the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

The scriptural citations included part of the account of the morning meal when the Master reappeared to his disciples after their night of futile toil. "As soon as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine. And none of the disciples durst bid him, who art thou? knowing that it was the Lord. Jesus then cometh, and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" included these words of Mrs. Eddy: "What a contrast between our Lord's last supper and his last spiritual breakfast with his disciples in the bright morning hours at the joyful meeting on the shore of the Galilean Sea! His gloom had passed into glory, and his disciples' grief into repentance—hearts chastened and pride rebuked. This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate."

DANGER TO BE ELIMINATED

In reply to complaints from property owners, the City Engineer has reported to the Council that steps will be taken to correct a dangerous condition on Silver Lake Boulevard in front of No. 604, caused by a manhole. The report adds, however, that improvements on the street cannot be expected before May, 1930.

PROPOSED REGISTRY LAW WILL BE TOPIC

William M. Kerr, Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles county, and H. J. Zemansky, Registrar of Voters of San Francisco, will discuss the proposed law for permanent registration of voters at a luncheon at the City Club today. The program will be given under the auspices of the county and municipal government and the State affairs study section of the club. On Wednesday at noon the speaker will be William Lee Bates, Federal judge of the Eastern District of Texas. A community sing and a musical program by Mrs. Edwin Smith, Frank E. Geiger and Ivy M. Travis will feature the Friday luncheon.

TRY TO MATCH THESE BIG CAR FEATURES OFFERED AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE—

BIG CAR ENGINE

The largest power plant used in any low-priced car. 230 cu. in. piston displacement, 40 brake horsepower at 1,600 r. p. m. The C-M-R cylinder head for high-compression performance with ordinary gasoline. 1 1/2-inch carburetor with an accelerating pump for faster acceleration. Born, proven gasoline mileage than that afforded by earlier Pontiacs, which were famous for fuel economy.

BIG CAR FUEL FEED

Latest type mechanical gasoline pump and filter, first introduced by Oakland, in place of the ordinary vacuum tank. Positive under all conditions. Eliminates "starving" on long hills or hard pulls of any kind. Highly efficient at idling speeds.

BIG CAR COOLING SYSTEM

Automatic control of operating temperature. Assures peak engine efficiency at all times. Water temperature governed by a thermostat which eliminates the inconvenience of hand operated radiator shutters and heat distributors. The Pontiac cooling system includes the cross-flow radiator—more costly for Oakland to provide but a boon to Pontiac owners because it prevents loss of alcohol in winter and water in summer.

BIG CAR LUBRICATING SYSTEM

A lubricating system without equal in the low-priced field. Adjustable pressure feed lubrication to all main bearings and connecting rod bearings. Pressure-vacuum ventilation of the crankcase to maintain the quality of the oil. Assures positive lubrication at all speeds and also keeps up the lubricating value of the oil over a long period.

BIG CAR BRAKES

The finest and the costliest brakes to be found on any car in Pontiac's field. Two braking systems, each entirely independent of the other. Mechanical internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes—silent, protected against rain or dirt, highly efficient in any weather and requiring minimum attention. Specially molded non-squeak linings which frequently run over 30,000 miles without replacement. Separate emergency brake system operating on the transmission.

AND THESE BIG CAR ADVANCEMENTS

The Harmonic Balancer which eliminates crankshaft vibration. Exclusive expansion-fit piston pins (patent applied for) which assure quiet operation over a long period of time. A counter-weighted crankshaft, airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings. Semi-steel pistons in matched and balanced sets. And scores of additional advancements in big car engineering design.

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OUTPERFORMS ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED SIXES

Regardless of any claims that have been made, the Pontiac Big Six is the fastest, snappiest, most powerful six of its price in America today. This has been demonstrated beyond any question in scientifically conducted tests. The "Six wheel," an electrically operated instrument, the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers, has proved that Pontiac has the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration available in any low-priced car. As for power, Pontiac is the most powerful of all low-priced sixes, a fact which can be proved by the dynamometer, a scientist's measuring stick for brake horsepower. This is evidence collected by methods which eliminate all possibility of error. Naturally, owners of the Pontiac Big Six welcome any opportunity to compare performance with any other low-priced six on the road...

\$745

J. C. Pontiac, Michigan

Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

The Pontiac Big Six was introduced at prices ranging as low as \$745, f. o. b. Pontiac. And in spite of the fact that it offers every desirable big car quality—in spite of the fact that it is now available in a wide variety of popular colors—

in spite of the fact that it represents the greatest value offered in the low-priced field... it continues to sell at no increase in price. Small down payment. Balance only a few dollars per month. A liberal price for your present car.

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'NOT GOOD FOR MAN TO BE ALONE'

'Prophet Elijah' Takes Himself Wife



They'll Work Miracles
Happy couple at altar of Midnight Mission, Rev. R. M. Squires performing ceremony, Peter Sandburg as best man and Brother Tom Lidde-coat in background.

A JOINT pastorate will minister to the congregation of the Everlasting Gospel Church of Israel at 141 West Fourteenth Street, which will be dedicated next Sunday, for as a preliminary to the opening of his new church the "prophet" took unto himself a wife in a marriage ceremony performed before the altar of Brother Tom's Midnight Mission late Saturday night. The bride thus becomes a "prophetess" of the church and will help her husband in his work which he describes as "healing, salvation and messages."

It was as Paul John Schindler that the prophet was originally baptized, but he has discarded that name forever, he says, and is now the Prophet Elijah Israel. His wife, who was widowed six years ago, was Mrs. Eliza Voithman before her marriage to the prophet but by that ceremony she has become the Prophetess Eliza Israel.

The Midnight Mission was crowded for the ceremony. Brother Tom threw rice over the couple at the conclusion of the service. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rucker M. Squires of the Four Square Temple. Attending the brid-

INDIAN REGISTER TO OPEN TODAY

State Starts Enrollment at Office Here

First Step in Payment of Debt for Lands

Ten Thousand to Share in Federal Money

As the first move in the United States government's plan to reimburse the red man for lands taken from him more than three-quarters of a century ago, H. W. Wadsworth, an examiner representing the Department of the Interior, today will begin to register the California Indians entitled to share in the payments. The registration, which will begin at 8 a. m. and continue each day until complete, will take place at 1016 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood.

It is estimated there are more than 10,000 Indians in the State who are eligible for the money which should have been paid their ancestors for lands purchased under treaties of 1851 and 1852. According to these treaties the government negotiated to buy vast tracts of Indian territory but failed to pay for them.

Because the descendants of the original owners are wards of the Federal government the Attorney-General of California was instructed by the Department of the Interior to file claims in their behalf. Mr. Wadsworth pointed out yesterday that because the enrolling officials will be unable to visit each county more than once the Indians and their families are requested to register as soon as possible.

THREE STILL OWNERS GET SENTENCES

Woman Included in Trio; Several Others Also Sent to Prison During Week

Heading the list of defendants sentenced to State prisons during the last week by Superior Court Judges, three persons were given penitentiary terms for possession of stills, one of them being a woman, according to the weekly report of Superior Judge Shaw.

Three also were given prison terms for driving automobiles without consent of the owners, the report shows. Of the others sentenced, prison terms were imposed on two each for robbery, burglary, grand theft and issuing checks without sufficient funds. One was sentenced for receiving stolen property and one for forgery, the report states.

The list of defendants, the crimes for which they were convicted and the sentences imposed follow:

James C. Grady, 34, charged with driving without sufficient funds, one to four years (three months to run consecutively).
Paul Polson, Section 146, California Vehicle Act (driving automobile without consent of the owner), not less than five years.
Frederick B. Stevens, San Quentin, issuing check, \$5 funds, one to fourteen years, six months running consecutively.
Lester L. McCreary, San Quentin, possession of still, one to five years, and \$1000 fine.
Frank J. Stover, Polson, forgery, seven to fourteen years (two years to run consecutively).
Frank Beyer, San Quentin, Section 146, California Vehicle Act, one to five years.
James E. Stevens, Section 146, California Vehicle Act, one to five years.
Al Chastain, San Quentin, grand theft, one to ten years.
Ervin C. Grady, Polson, receiving stolen property, not less than five years (one year to run consecutively).
Frederick B. Stevens, San Quentin, issuing check, one to ten years to run consecutively with sentence in case No. 20277.
Lester L. McCreary, San Quentin, possession of still, one to five years, and \$1000 fine.
Frank J. Stover, Polson, forgery, seven to fourteen years.
Lester L. McCreary, San Quentin, possession of still, one to five years, and \$1000 fine.
Marta Gonzalez, San Quentin, possession of a still, one to five years, and \$1000 fine.
Al Chastain, Polson, first degree robbery, seven years to life.
Lester L. McCreary, San Quentin, attempted first degree robbery, one to twenty years.

PRODUCER HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Al Christie Anticipates Heavy Production Here of Foreign Language Films

Predicting a great boom in the making of foreign-language talking pictures here in Hollywood for the various countries of the world, Al Christie, prominent local film producer, is back from a short tour in Europe. According to Christie the vogue for talking pictures is beginning to create a sensation not only in England, where English-language pictures are being played, but in many countries where English is little understood but where singing and musical pictures are finding tremendous popularity.

"Already Paris is preparing to show Paramount's 'Innocents of Paris' with Maurice Chevalier. Pictures of this type, partly in English and partly in the local language and with particular local appeal, will do enormous business. Preparations are being made to film pictures which will have the same local appeal in German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and many other languages. Paramount is already at work on various productions in Spanish.

"Short pictures, with lots of singing and dancing in them which are of international appeal, will naturally be the first to take hold and become popular in the sound houses of all countries. Already Western Electric alone has several down installations made in countries where English is little spoken. And of course England has hundreds of installations made and showing talking pictures."

ASSESSMENT MAP READY
The assessment district map for the improvement of the North-street and Jungle-Drive district has been submitted to the Council by the City Engineer and referred to the Public Works Committee.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES ITS 'PIE LADY'

Widow Who Started Home Pastry Business When Death of Husband Threw Support of Family on Her Dies As Success Begins to Smile on Her Zest

There is real sorrow in Hollywood over the death, Friday of the film city's "Pie Lady," Mrs. Amy L. Winter, of 1119 North Detroit street. Mrs. Winter was a native of England and was 44 years of age. Death was caused by heart disease with which she had been ill about a year.

Mrs. Winter leaves one son, Joel Winter, who graduated from Hollywood High School last month and who was president of the student body.

Nearly five years ago Mrs. Winter was left a widow with three children to feed, clothe and educate, and started baking pies for a druggist in the neighborhood. The demand for them made her popular almost overnight and she soon was utilizing the entire capacity of her flat. Soon it was necessary to get more room and she obtained a building

on Le Bree avenue near Santa Monica Boulevard.

About this time Mrs. Winter lost two of her children, a girl and a boy, who died within a short time of each other, and she plunged into her work with even greater zeal in order to forget her sorrow. Last year she erected a large building at the Detroit-street address. Many a hostess has been praised for pies that come from the Winter bakery, and the pies were supplied to restaurants and drug stores all over the city. Today the capacity of the bakery that was started with three pies a day is from 1000 to 1400 daily.

Jack Ginter, who has been associated with Mrs. Winter for the last few years in the business, will carry it on.

Funeral services for Mrs. Winter will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bruce Brothers' chapel.

COURT BLASTS AMBITION OF STUDENT BOOTLEGGER

"I was bootlegging to pay my way through school. Your Honor," Ray Masters, 24 years of age, 823 West Adams street, told Municipal Judge Ambrose. He said he is a student at a local university. Masters pleaded guilty to charges of liquor sale, possession and transportation.

Judge Ambrose sent him to jail for thirty days for selling liquor and gave him the option of paying \$150 fines or spending fifteen days in jail on each of the other charges.

Police Officers Brown and Boen told the court they paid Masters \$12 for three bottles of liquor which he delivered to them on Wellington Road, near Twenty-seventh street. They found twenty-two

more quarts of liquor in his car, they stated.

Mammy Calls Al Jolson Back

For years Al Jolson has been calling for "Mammy" from every stable stage in America and so far as is known nobody ever answered.

Last week "Mammy" called for Al Jolson and the comedian came all the way from New York on fast trains to answer. "Mammy" is the name of Jolson's next picture for Warner Brothers, which will go into production in September.

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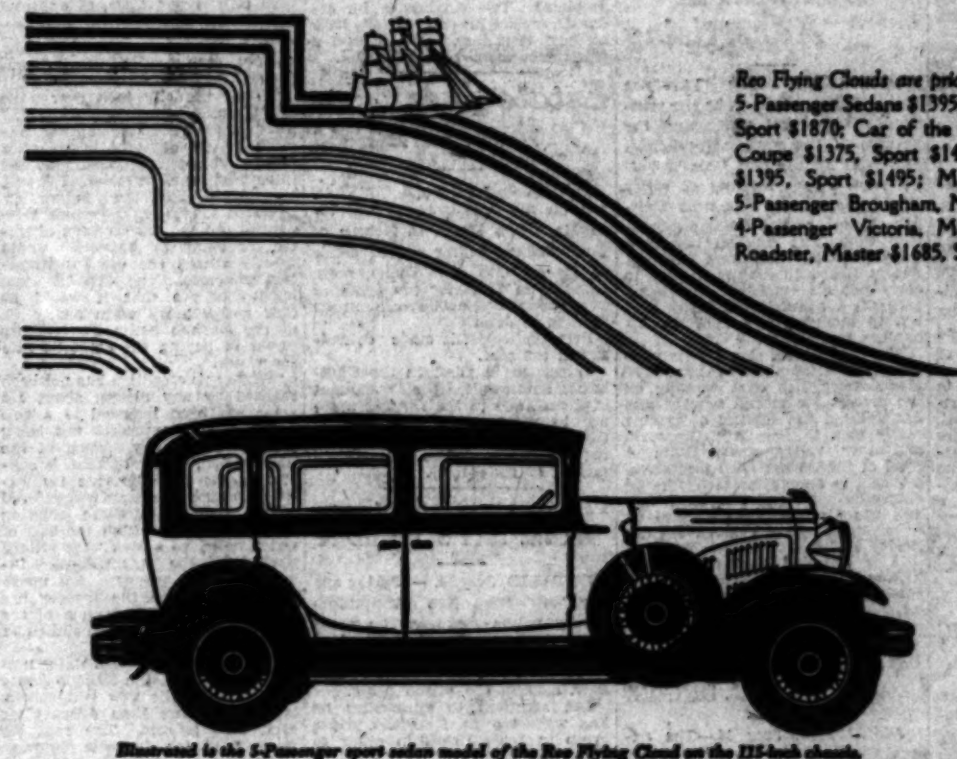
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

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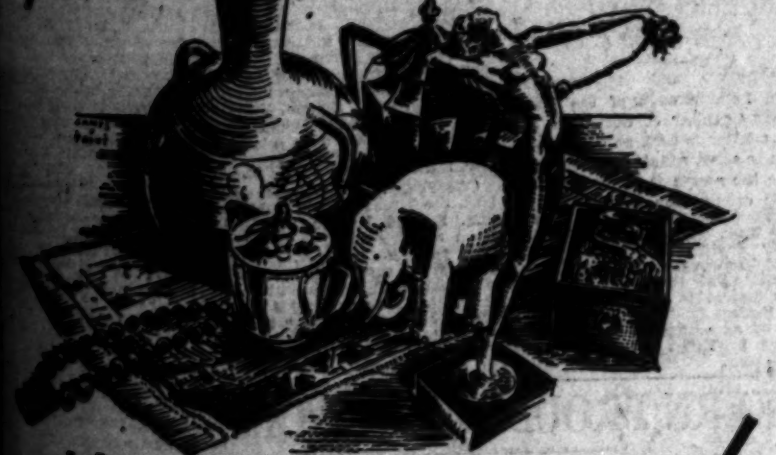
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PASADENA—Bernard Marshall, Inc.
POMONA—Geo. E. Bunker
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SANTA MONICA—Reo-Santa Monica Co.

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FIGHT AGAINST PESTS STARTED

Fumigation Crews Busy in Orchards

Workers Mostly College Students

Fortune Spent in Annual Battle of Bugs

REDLANDS, July 14.—The fight against the insect pests that endeavor to keep the Redlands orange groves from making money has begun for this season. For last night the first three fumigation crews to be put in the field for the season went to work.

Donald S. C. Anderson, of the firm of Paine & Anderson, put the crews to work and stated that other crews would be added rapidly until the various farms will have from fifteen to twenty crews working in the orchards. "There will be 3000 or more acres of orange trees fumigated at a cost of more than \$15,000. Fumigation for the scale pest, the citricola, is in this section, is carried on for about two months in the summer. It must be done at night and under conditions as dry as possible. It becomes too damp at night fumigation stops.

Great tents are pulled over the orange trees and under these tents a gas is introduced and left to do away with the scale that is on the trees. In this district it is necessary to do this about every three years to keep the trees in the best of condition.

The crews are made up largely of college boys who work at this during the summer to get money for the winter schooling.

Veteran Editor's Career Ends at Home of Son

LONG BEACH, July 14.—Funeral services will be held here today for J. W. Johnson, who died at the home of his son, Bruce B. Johnson, of 181 Raymond avenue, on the 19th inst.

Mr. Johnson, who for several years has been a newspaperman, was 78 years of age at his death, which was hastened by a sudden attack of pneumonia.

For the past eight years he had been a resident of California, prior to which he had taken a prominent part in the state affairs of Nebraska as an editor of a leading newspaper at Omaha, and later at State, Railway Commissioner and Wood Inspector of that state.

Mr. Johnson was the father of five sons, one of them, Herbert J. Johnson, of Philadelphia, was a staff correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post. His other sons, all of whom survive him, are Wilfred J., banker at Lexington, Mass.; Clarence, an electrical engineer of Chicago; Frank, another banker of Helena, Mont.; and Bruce B. of Long Beach. The funeral services today will be conducted from the Long Beach home of his son, Bruce B., at 2 p.m.

Early Settlers Elect Officers

GARDENA, July 14.—Approximately 100 early day settlers of the Gardena Valley attended the third annual get-together of their organization at South Park in Los Angeles yesterday. A picnic luncheon and a program preceded the election of officers.

The following were chosen to serve the coming year: Fred Deane, Walter Bodger, vice-president; Herbert Wood; Mrs. O. J. Sevier was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The organization is made up of the pioneer residents of this valley and has been in existence a number of years. Many persons prominently identified with the development of Southern California are numbered among its members.

"FORTY AND EIGHT" HOLD BEACH FROLIC

REDONDO BEACH, July 14.—Members of Los Angeles Vol. 47, of the "Forty and Eight" enjoyed an outing in the Municipal Park here today. About 100 were on hand for the picnic, which was followed by a water hike on the beach at nightfall in which the local post of the American Legion participated. Entertainment was furnished by James Delk, a member of the organization who is playing the Orpheum circuit. Arrangements were in charge of Clifford Britton, Chief de Camp, and Gertrude Powell, Le Petit Chapeau of the "Forty and Eight," the women's auxiliary of the organization.

BIG FORCE BATTLES FIRE IN FOREST

REDLANDS, July 14. (AP)—What is said to be the worst forest fire of the season in the San Bernardino national forest started shortly after noon today in Ferry's Valley, about two miles from the Oak Glen resort. Early tonight it was reported to be out of control. A force of 250 men are fighting the flames, and are back-firing to keep the fire away from Oak Glen.

SEEKS LOST WIFE

LA HABRA, July 14.—B. A. Sego of La Habra today has appealed to the police of Southern California to aid him in finding his wife, Fay Sego, 30 years of age, who disappeared at Newport Beach yesterday while her husband was fishing off the dock. Sego said he has no idea as to why his wife should have disappeared. They went to the beach city together and the woman did not meet her husband as agreed later in the day.

PUGILISTIC ROBOTS

Mechanical Men Made by Pasadena Man Put Up Good Fight

PASADENA, July 14.—Fugilistic robots—mechanical men who box each other with blows twice as heavy as produced by their human models—have been so perfected by W. J. Veronda, Pasadena mechanical engineer, and E. J. Veronda, mechanical expert, that the mechanical athletes already have been offered vaudeville contracts, it became known today.

Conceived by the Verondas as an interesting "hobby," the robots have been so perfected, "mechanical brains" and all, that they put on an excellent boxing show.

When first constructed, the robots began fighting when a switch was pressed, but in order to give spectators some part in the play, the control apparatus was connected with a wheel, like an automobile steering wheel, some distance from the mechanical men. Pushing the wheel, moves the fighters nearer or farther from each other. A turn, pivots the fighters to right or left and separate buttons on the "steering wheel" enable the operator to control movements of the arms. The framework of the robot is substantially made of steel tubing and aluminum castings and, when one robot has been hit squarely on the chin and again in the chest, it falls to the floor.

To obtain desired movements of the arms, the parts were closely fashioned after the nature of the robots. That is, a human skeleton was used as a pattern. That gives the figures, when in action, a decidedly smooth duplication of human movements.

The robots, dressed like men, fight to a knockout with an uncanny intuition of knowing where and when to strike. During the process, they talk to each other with hoarse, robotic language.

Each robot is capable of eight separate movements singly or simultaneously, as the need arises, for the control of their actions is not premeditated by a set distributor, but is actuated by a set of levers required, by an ingeniously constructed "brain." This "brain" is, in brief, a hollow fiber sphere upon which are mounted a series of electrical contacts. A steel ball, free to move, is inclosed, and as the body wobbles or leans in the progress of its movements, this ball closes the contacts which are connected to the parts that insure the action needed. Dash pots located on the lever levers from the brain allow only decided impulses to be transmitted to the electromagnet "muscles," so that only a definite and desirable action of the robots is actuated. These fighting robots "never lose their heads."

W. J. Veronda, who first conceived the idea of boxing robots, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his A.B. degree. He is a teacher of science in the Pasadena High School, and is present with the Pickwick State Company in the capacity of electrical engineer working on the new night stage.

Large Sum to Be Spent in Advertising

ALHAMBRA, July 14.—John Steven McGraw is to be the principal speaker and will sound the keynote of the proposed publicity campaign for the San Gabriel Valley at a dinner meeting of valley civic leaders to be held next Tuesday evening at the Alhambra Athletic Club. The meeting has been called by the Alhambra District Realty Board to discuss a plan to carry out an extensive advertising program for the San Gabriel Valley, to include the area from Alhambra to Fontana.

The local board, through its publicity committee headed by H. H. Montgomery, has been working on the project for several months and has enlisted the support of leading realty men in Pasadena, Monrovia and other valley communities. A fund of \$50,000 has been tentatively set as the amount needed for the enterprise. Several thousand dollars have already been pledged by members of the Alhambra District Realty Board.

It is expected that at Tuesday night's gathering a permanent organization will be formed and committee named to proceed with the campaign.

CHAMBER TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

ALHAMBRA, July 14.—The annual dinner of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Alhambra Athletic Club Wednesday evening, with State Senator Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach as the featured speaker of the program. Among other matters he is expected to outline plans considered by the state for the improvement of major highways in this section.

Aviation development will be presented in an address by W. R. Bacon, chief of the speakers' bureau of the Western Air Express. Newly elected directors of the chamber will be introduced at the dinner. These include Roy M. Clark, R. H. French, George Steed, William Fraenkel, C. E. Teter, R. D. Wickham and P. L. Cowherd. The last four were re-elected.

PRISONERS MUST WORK

TORRANCE, July 14.—Hereafter any one running afoul of the law and confined in the City Jail here may have to work for his board, if the City Attorney can arrive at a tangible plan. The proposition of no work, no eat, is the result of an \$81 board bill presented the City Council by Chief Jerry Collier last night for meals for prisoners last month.

Romance of Manufacturing

OLENDALE, July 14.—Dr. A. J. Grell, engineering economist, will be the guest of honor and speaker next Friday morning, the 19th inst., at a meeting of the Ventura Woodlands Breakfast Club. His address, "The Romance of Manufacturing in the United States," will be broadcast over Station KJLJ between 8 and 9 a.m.

FORD'S FIDDLER IN REDLANDS

Champion Old Timer on Long Tour



Frank Merrill Herrington. The man who delighted Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone on hunt for old-fashioned musicians for vaudeville tour.

REDLANDS, July 14.—Henry Ford's champion old-time fiddler has arrived in Redlands and will halt in his swing around the United States for a few days and give this city of music lovers an opportunity to understand why Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone became so enthusiastic over the recent fiddling contests they sponsored. Frank M. Herrington,

GOLF PLAYERS MUST PAY

San Diego Council to be Asked to Increase Rate for Water Used on Course

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—In an effort to increase the revenue from the sale of water from the San Diego Water System to consumers on the Rancho Santa Fe, Councilman Louis C. Maize will offer a resolution at tomorrow's session of the City Council directing the water department to charge the operators of the new golf course on the Rancho Santa Fe the domestic rate, instead of the irrigation rate, now enjoyed by the ranch company.

Before its adoption it is probable that the opinion of the City Attorney will be asked regarding the legality of the move. It is contended by Maize that the water used on the golf links, of approximately 125 acres, is not used for irrigation purposes, as the links do not constitute an agricultural property.

"When the city took over the San Diego water system in 1905," Maize says, "the Council was advised by an advisory board of water users of the more prominent and influential citizens that it would be only a short time before the irrigated lands would become residential and the consumption of water for domestic purposes would greatly exceed the use for irrigation purposes. The Council was led to believe that it would be only a few years when nearly all of the Rancho Santa Fe territory would be paying the domestic rate for water."

"While this condition has not been realized by any means, about 125 acres has been included in a golf course, and the project not being agricultural by any stretch of the imagination, in my opinion, is subject to the domestic rate for water. A beautiful picture was painted at the time of purchase, showing that the revenues from the sale of water would go a long way toward paying the indebtedness incurred by the purchase, but up to the present time the income has been nominal and operation of the system has been a burden and cause of a deficit."

The rate for irrigation water now being charged to the Rancho Santa Fe, including the new golf course, is \$20.00 a year, compared to the domestic rate for each 1000 gallons. The rate for water used for domestic purposes is between 10 and 11 cents. At the domestic rate the water bill for the golf course would be approximately \$7500 a year, compared to less than \$3000 a year under the irrigation rate.

STREET IMPROVEMENT TO CALL FOR VOTE

TORRANCE, July 14.—A referendum vote may be resorted to by city officials in an effort to determine the procedure to be followed in the improvement of Cabrillo avenue here. The offer to purchase of the Pacific Electric Railway a part of the right of way along this street north of Carson has been refused by D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Company, in a letter advising the officials that the property for which the city has offered \$20,000 is valued at \$3,750 by the company and is offered to the city at that figure.

Both the offer and the railway company's price include an estimate of about \$11,000 for reconstruction of the right of way and the change in grade of the tracks which would be made by the railway company at its own expense. The sentiment of property owners who are to be assessed for the improvement can best be obtained by the referendum vote, officials believe.

Southern Peaches IN BIG DEMAND

ONTARIO, July 14.—Southern California peaches are sought by northern canners who evidently are in need of additional fruit with which to finish out their season's run. Several requests from northern canners have been received by George F. Weidman, Chaffey postoffice, for information regarding disposal of the local peach crops. It is said canners in the northern part of the state are finding it difficult to obtain sufficient fruit from their own territory to pack their quotas and eager to buy southern peaches.

Naked Parade Chairman PASADENA, July 14.

H. M. Nickerson, president of the Maryland Properties, Inc., and manager of the Maryland Hotel, today was chosen chairman of the Tournament of Roses parade committee for the 1930 floral pageant, Harlan Hall, manager, announced today. The float entered by the Maryland Hotel last year won first place in its class.

OLD FIGHT CONTINUES

Court Decision Revives Muddle in Municipal Affairs at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, July 14.—With the dismissal yesterday of the writ of mandate brought against Mayor Long, City Auditor Pierson and City Treasurer Dunbar by the MacLeod, McFarlane & Co., auditors of Los Angeles, which sought to enforce payment of \$8701.31 said to be due as the last installment of an audit of the city electric light and water department, former members of the Board of Public Utilities and the accounting firm may be made defendants in an action brought by the city to recover more than \$15,000 previously paid on order of the former officials.

Altadena Girl Candidate for State Honors

ALTADENA, July 14.—"Altadena's Sweetheart," otherwise known as Vaska Laura Burton, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, 497 East Panache street, today was preparing to leave for the Salinas Record, the 17th to 21st inst., to take part in the contest for other girls from all sections of the state for the title of California's Sweetheart.

Miss Burton's versatility in athletics, expertise with the rifle, pistol, bow and arrow and her healthful appearance won her the right to enter the contest. She is a member of the Altadena Tennis Club, a member of the Altadena Chamber of Commerce. "Swimming, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and pistol shooting are sports I like," Miss Burton said when interviewed, "but there is one thing I must confess—I don't like golf."

Miss Burton held the Altadena tennis championship for two years and won first prize one year ago in the archery contest sponsored by Joe's Daughters, one of the many organizations to which she belongs.

The girl who wins at Salinas will be given a home to ride during the summer season; I would like that," she continued.

Ms. Burton, formerly a student at the Washington Junior High School, is now taking a commercial course at college.

Committees to Promote Water District Laws

FRESNO, July 14.—Five counties of the eight that are participating in a move to promulgate a San Joaquin Valley water plan for presentation to the Legislature at the next session have appointed their members of a committee that will launch the preliminaries of the program. They are:

Madera—O. W. Mordica, W. F. R. and Jack Halliday; Merced—H. E. Bunker, Gustine; D. K. Bunker and F. W. Youkum; Kings—Roy May and George Phillips; Hanford and W. W. Stoshens, Lemoore; Kern—C. A. Melcher, McFarlane; J. H. McMillen, Wasco, and H. S. Jewett, Bakersfield; Tulare—James P. Burke, Visalia; P. M. Pittman, Porterville, and J. T. Crowe, Tulare.

Fresno county members of the committee will be named at a meeting next Wednesday. San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties have not yet notified the local leaders of the movement of their committee appointments.

RANCHERS ASKED FOR CHOICE FRUIT

HANFORD, July 14.—Secretary Lloyd Landborough of the Kings county Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to fruit growers asking them to select suitable exhibit fruits while the season is still on so that Kings county may have a suitable and worthy display at the California State Fair, where the chamber recently voted to place an exhibit this year. The county has not shown at the state fair for several years and the exhibit is being prepared by the chamber.

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KERN PROUD OF SCHOOLS

County Arranges to Spend \$3,230,016 on Education During Coming Year

BAKERSFIELD, July 14.—Kern county citizens will express its faith in its ninety-five elementary schools, its five high schools and kindergartens to the extent of \$3,230,016 during the forthcoming school year, the amount estimated in the 1929-1930 school budgets for the county, which are being submitted to the Board of Education, according to Herbert L. Healy, County Superintendent of Schools, who released the figures yesterday.

The county school chief called attention to the fact that the estimated school expenditures for 1929-30 are \$372,376 less than the estimates released in 1928-29, indicating an economical regime in school financial administration this coming year. Nearly half a million dollars was expended in building activities in a dozen school districts during 1928-29, while there is very little building scheduled for 1929-30.

Of the total amount in the estimated budgets for 1929-30, \$1,872,249 will be expended in the elementary school districts; \$1,241,637 in the five high school districts, and \$115,790 for kindergartens and uppers. Last year \$1,508,578 was budgeted for high schools and \$1,886,516 for elementary schools.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

SANTA BARBARA, July 14.—John Horton of Solvang was elected president of the Santa Barbara County Fish and Game Protective Association at a meeting of the organization's board of directors last night at Buellton. How Deckerich was elected vice president, and H. C. Taylor of Santa Barbara, re-elected secretary. E. D. Rubel of Santa Maria is the retiring president. He will remain an active member of the board.

PIPELINE FOES START ACTION

Referendum Move Launched by Ocean Park Group

Referendum Move Launched by Ocean Park Group. The Ocean Park group has launched a referendum move to oppose the proposed pipeline project. The group has collected signatures for a referendum to be held on the subject. The proposed pipeline project is a major issue in the area, and the group is determined to see it through.

ATTORNEY TO MEXICO

Conference in Mexico City to Discuss Water Problem

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—A conference of the water commissioners of the United States and Mexico will be held in Mexico City, Mexico, on July 15 and 16. The conference is being held to discuss the water problem in the border area. The water commissioners of the United States and Mexico will be present, and they will discuss the various aspects of the water problem.

Packers LOCATE IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, July 14.—Wilson & Co., one of the biggest meat-packing corporations in the country, will open for business in Bakersfield and will use this city as headquarters for serving the South San Joaquin Valley.

The company will occupy space in the building of the Bakersfield Cold Storage Company at Twenty-fourth and Union streets. They expect to open on Thursday and will have men employed and will increase their force with the growth of business.

A. Stevenson, who has been managing the Kern Beef and Provision Company, Inc., will be manager of the firm. Mr. Stevenson has been in the meat business in Bakersfield for a quarter of a century.

Old Gold Mine Shows Signs of Returning

RAIDERS, July 14.—The old gold mine in the Sierra Nevada mountains is showing signs of returning. The mine has been closed for some time, but it is now being reopened. The mine is one of the largest in the area, and it is expected to produce a large amount of gold.

Time Dances Old Land

PASADENA, July 14.—The time dances of the old land are being revived. The dances are being held in the old land, and they are attracting a large number of people. The dances are a part of the old land's heritage, and they are being held to preserve the old land's culture.

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San Diego News Launched by Ocean Park Group

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JACK'S BEANSTALK RIVALED

Sunflowers Trying to Reach Sun



Owner Amid Giants

COURTHOUSE FLAWS TOLD SUPERVISORS

Board Expected to Act Today on Proposal for New Building

Serious structural weaknesses, developed in the materials of the old County Courthouse by oxidation, crystallization and decomposition, are becoming more apparent each year, according to a report to the Board of Supervisors by William Davidson, county mechanical engineer, which recommended the construction of a new County Courthouse "as soon as possible."

CARPENTER INJUNCTION HEARING DUE

Fight of Union Film Men Will Come Up Today in Court of Judge Gates

Injunction proceedings brought by the newly elected officers of Studio Local No. 1692, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, against A. W. Muir, Don Cameron, Bennett Simmons, J. B. Lippitt and others, will be heard today in Department Eight, Superior Court by Judge Gates.

Deputies on Goose Chase

Deputy sheriffs yesterday were sitting with their fingers crossed. The day was quiet officially and they hoped it would remain so. But the storm broke shortly after 1 o'clock and now the office is confronted with one of its greatest mysteries.

ZONING CHANGES UP TODAY

Hearing on New Ordinance Slated by Council; Business Men to Present Views

An important hearing on the new zoning ordinance which makes a number of changes in the present law is scheduled to be conducted this afternoon by the Council's City Planning Committee, Councilmen Webster, chairman, Holland and Randall.

GRADUATES OF COLLEGE AID IN DRIVE

Campaign of Immaculate Heart Institution Given San Bernardino's Help

Displaying keen interest in the coming campaign for a greater Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, San Bernardino graduates of the institution have formed a local committee there to co-operate with the general campaign committee, it was announced yesterday by G. G. Clarks, general chairman.

RADIO PARODY PROGRAM AT KHJ

Burlesque Sketches to Originate in KFRC

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"NIT-WIT NETWORK" Slated to Carry Broadcast

Victor Artists to Start New Series Soon

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
The Jamboreadors will hold sway in the ether realm tonight with their Blue Monday Jamboree between 8 and 10 o'clock.

One of the humorous burlesque skits will be the play by play report of a bathing contest from the fictitious burg known as "Hoorah City." Carried over the famous "nit-wit network," the sketch is due to tickle the funny bone of every member of the radio audience.

Past broadcasts from Hoorah City have included the nomination of Stumpy Fitts by the Democratic party and the arrival of Luke Warm at the Southern Pacific freight yards.

The "collarful" announcer, "Tomall MacDenned," will be at the microphone, according to the nit-wit.

The Jamboree will include the regular staff of frolic and funmakers and Frank Watanabee, who has just embarked on a venture along musical lines which he hopes to make the maximum from the family sock into his own banking institution.

Commenting Thursday a series of twelve broadcasts from New York will be available each Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and, although the hour is now a trifle early for western listeners, daylight saving time discontinuance will later bring the feature at 6:30 p.m. A different Victor orchestra will be on the air each week, together with vocal refrains by crooners and balladeers.

Nat Shikret, one of the most versatile impressionists, will present his musical aggregation first. KFI will carry the features locally.

HOLLAND BUILDS NEW ROADS
Holland is a tiny country about 200 miles long and 100 miles wide containing less than one-sixth the area of Minnesota. It has a population of about 2,000,000. While Americans travel on four wheels, Hollanders more frequently go on two.

According to a recent census, about 1,500,000 bicycles were in use, plus 47,000 motorcycles. The number of automobiles registered in Holland is less than 100,000.

Yet the United States Department of Commerce is advised that Holland plans to build a system of fast motor roads, radiating from Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague. The highway plan is expected to cost more than \$20,000,000.

The motor age has made itself felt, persuading the Netherlands to supplement its bicycles and its canal boats with automobiles.—(18) Paul Dispatch.

LAND SALE FOR WATER PROTESTED

Mono Supervisors Attack City's Proposed Purchase of Untillable Tract

Protests by the Mono county Board of Supervisors against sale of government land to Los Angeles for water-development purposes have been received by the Los Angeles county Board of Supervisors and will be considered at a meeting today.

The tract consists of rough and untillable mountain land in Inyo and Mono counties, and is said to be utterly unfit for agricultural purposes. The Mono county supervisors do not propose any development of the land, their protest merely stating that the purchase of the lands by the city is "economically unsound" and "contrary to the principle underlying the disposal of public lands of the nation and a denial of equal rights to all citizens."

Sale of the land was proposed in a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Cull and known as H. R. No. 2740. By its terms the city would pay the government about \$238,000, at the rate of \$1.23 an acre.

Copies of the Mono county resolution, which was signed by A. W. Brannon, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, have been sent to State officials, Senators and Representatives and city and county officials all over California, it is said.

Canada's Magnetic Survey
Canada has the largest magnetic survey in the world, according to A. O. Gorman, Dominion land surveyor. The amount of deflection of the compass needle from the true astronomical north varies for different parts of Canada. Since the year 1880, Mr. Gorman points out, the topographical survey has been making magnetic observations in order to chart the variation for all parts of the country.

More than 24,000 such observations have been taken.—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

PROMOTERS' SENTENCING DUE TODAY

Hitchcock and Winegar to Hear Their Penalties in Defrauding Case

After conviction by a jury on charges of using the mails to defraud, Horace D. Hitchcock and Fred Winegar, executives of several corporation financing companies, are to be in court today before United States District Judge Henning for sentence. Louis De Rooda, a New York broker, jointly accused, who pleaded guilty, also is to appear for sentence.

It was asserted by Asst. U. S. Atty. Peterson that Hitchcock and his associates defrauded numerous persons out of about \$200,000 by asserted misrepresentations that the companies, headed by Hitchcock, would organize and finance the corporations. H. I. Marsh, sales manager and jointly accused, was acquitted by the jury.

Pacific Flyer Overdue From Mojave Desert

Lieut. Harold Bromley, who proposes to be the first man to span the Pacific Ocean by air, was believed by pilots at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport to be waiting for cool air this morning at Murco Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert to add him in getting his heavily-loaded monoplane off the ground for his return here.

Although scheduled to arrive at the local airport late yesterday, no anxiety was evidenced at his failure to appear. The flyer has been at the smooth-surfaced lake since last Saturday making speed and weight tests on his giant single-engine monoplane, City of Tacoma.

Bromley is expected at the Metropolitan base today and his schedule calls for an immediate take-off for Tacoma, Wash., to await fair weather on his trans-Pacific non-stop flight.

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Japanese Silk
The cultivation of the silkworm has been carried on in Japan since 18 A.D. the first silkworm eggs being taken there from China.

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AMERICAN BUSINESS SWINGS INTO THE NEW TEMPO

SPEED has become an everyday necessity. Airplanes, limited trains, high-gear automobiles are no longer novelties. They are in common use.

So also with the telegraph. Every day American business is using the enlarged Postal Telegraph to an increasing degree—speeding up transactions and quickening the turnover of capital.

National distributors instruct salesmen to wire in the day's orders, thus keeping inventories reduced. Merchants stock by telegraph closer to the day's style demands. Manufacturers time incoming raw materials by ordering through telegrams.

Over 90% of Postal telegrams relate to business. Here are a few of the important advantages offered by Postal Telegraph: The certainty of speed, accuracy, privacy only the telegraph can give. Economy. Instant attention of recipient. A written record of the delivered message to prevent disputes.

And to these is added world-wide service. For, through Commercial Cables and All America Cables—parts of the International System—your Postal telegram can be extended to Europe, Asia, the Orient or the countries of Central and South America. Through Mackay Radio your messages are flashed to ships on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Postal Telegraph

Commercial Cables All America Cables

Mackay Radio



For Sale

[illegible]

ANNING.

[illegible]

RT 44 17

[illegible]

This image shows a dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric. A lighter, textured strip runs vertically along its left edge. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a material with a fine, woven texture.

